Real Object Of The 5-Year Plan

USSIA'S new Five Year I Plan is significant not merely because of its seemingly fabulous production targets, but because it provides a blueprint of Soviet policy.

It is clear there is to be no easing off of the concentration on development "heavy industry" v hich has been a salient feature of every Five Year Plan since the first. It is true there in promise—made regularly -of a coming increase in the supply of consumer goods Provision is also made for a great upsurge in production. Geneva. agricultural The output of collective farms is to be increased by per cent-a target which requires realisation if Khrushchev's fears about allayed

Nevertheless, the emphasis is States linked with increased still on the development of heavy industry, illustrated the Formosa Strait, by the declaration that "the planned growth of Socialist production ensures an inper cent in the national incent on the average."

last five year period-a surplus that is being taken away from the producers. Part of it represents the incomes of the members of

This determination is A new anti-American last night that Britain had capitalist countries Far East cold war. as regards output per head 🛖 Renewed an intensified milliof population. According to Marxist theory it should have happened long since. munist leaders no less deterpass. So far as the Kremlin lu is concerned the workers! must produce more per head | so that Marx shall be justi-

BUT to the non-Communist ment on Saturday reviewing the even more important reason for this insistence by the should accumulate, at the prepared to submit to are required for export in Peking. various forms—for sale, for investment and for economic aid.

The Soviet rulers have made Communists' demands for a visitors to India during this vestigation to prove that her clear they are convinced Foreign Ministers' meeting and season other than mykelf. I husband died as a result to underthe Marxist hese demands. analysis, are based rather than on military force— Mr John Foster Dulles.

quires not only a military potential, but an economic potential. It is this imperiolist economic potential which is to be created, and the Soviet rulers. That is disposed and three of his of corn sprouting inside his car, why only half of the planned rate of increase in Soviet production is to go to the Russian workers. And to the Russian workers, And that is the real significance that is the real significance raid but it falled to explode.

The cologne suburb was taken by his perents to a during an Ailled war-time air raid but it falled to explode.

The was found to have a grain of corn sprouting inside his car, it was reported from Rovingo, north-west Italy, today.

The child, Gluliants Pedron, was taken by his perents to a during an Ailled war-time air raid but it falled to explode.

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The child, Gluliants Pedron, was taken by his perents to a pecialist, He removed the seed, which had started to germinate.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 24, 1956. Price 20 Cents FEARS OF U.S.-CHINA CRISIS

Sequel To Geneva Deadlock

Washington, Jan. 23. The United States is preparing for the possibility of a new series of crises with Communist China over Formosa,

Well-informed sources today were gloomy in their assessment of the chances of reaching peaceful settlements with the Chinese during the current ambassadors' negotiations

They expressed their deep concern that the new deadlock - arising from Peking's refusal to include the Nationalists' lisland stronghold in a proposed the inadequacy of Soviet declaration renouncing force food supplies are to be might be followed by new diplomatic propaganda and offensives against the United military "nuisance" activity in

BUT NO ATTACK

The danger of a worsening of crease of approximately 60 Sino-American relations was real, although the Communists come during the five year full-scale Formosa attack in the period; the real wages of immediate future, as this would factory and office workers automatically bring the full will go up by about 30 per power of United States naval and air forces in the area to the defence of the Nationalists. But at least three courses of THE gap between 60 per cent action were possible if the Comand 30 per cent is almost munists decided to increase their exactly the same as for the pressure for a reversal of the United States position at the Geneva talks, according to usually reliable sources.

These were said to be: Refusal to release United in the vast "state apparatus" China despite an agreement which has taken the place that all desiring repatriation of the old "capitalist ex- should be permitted to leave, ploiters." Part represents This would enable the Comarmaments, but part also munists to put the United represents the determina- "sacrificing" its citizens by tion of the Soviet regime to rejecting a "no force" pledge go on increasing production which the Peking regime was for its own sake, at the ex- trying to convince the world, pense of the producers. | particularly Asia, was a reasonable offer.

motivated by the desire to | diplomatic and propaganda a moral obligation to help overtake and surpass the compagin which would signal a economically deve- return to the bitter days of the

tary activity in the Formosa area, including heavier artillery raids and the deployment of mainland forces threatening an The fact that it has not imminent invasion of Formoso happened makes the Com- or the neighbouring Pescadores Intelligence reports reaching mined, at whatever cost to Washington already have inthe workers, to bring it to dicated heavy military construcon on the mainland, the extenion scuthward of the Communists' coastal airfield system and the re-grouping of Communist armies facing Formosa

The State Department's stateworld there is unother, and history of Sino-American relations since the Geneva talks opened last August clearly put the Communists on notice that Soviet rulers that the State the Undted States was not expense of the living stan- threat of war or abandon its unius of the people, vant protection of Formosa as the economic reserves. They price for agreement with

'WASTING BREATH'

Neither was the State Depart- Mr Nikita Krushchev, "I under- of the designer of the "Renault" ment prepared to consider the stand there have been several car, today set in motion an inthat the surest basis for the an end to the trade embargo need not talk for them. They of torture deliberately inpolitical against the mainland until I's had not a little to say for them- flicted after the liberation of domination is the export of civilians were released and the selves." security of Formosa guarantee:

Officials said that Peking was wealth development, Lord Home developed countries. Em- wasting its breath in making said the whole outlook of the

They also pointed to warnings, on economic penetration by President Eisenhower and He hoped British manufac- tortured her hutband in the the turers would play a very full infirmary of Freenes Prison.

Explosion

placed at the disposal of The head of the Cologne bomb sche was found to have a grain

MAY CONDEMN 'NOT RESIGNING'



Rome, Jan. 23. The Holy See may condemn professional boxing as a result of studies by Roman Catholic theologians and moralists, an unofficial Catholie source said tonight.

Catholic moralists, this source said, felt that professional boxing could not be justified from a moral point of view. A noted Jesuit Father, Alfredo Boschi, said recently in an article in La Palestra Del Clero (The Tribune of the Clergy) that professional boxing was an illicit activity because it violated the com-

Call By

Gaitskell

The British Labour lead-

rr. Mr Hugh Gaitskell, said

India get on "the escalator

Speaking at a dinner given by

cition to mark India's Re-

public Day, Mr Gaitskell said

Britain should play its part in

helping India and other coun-

tries in the second phase of the

It must be part of the Gov-

ment's policy to see to it that

the claims of the under-

developed countries are met

just as much as other claims at

Criterion Restaurant, Ricadilly,

was presided over by Mr John

Buchl, President of the Indian

DYNAMIC OUTLOOK

monwealth Relations, proposing

the toast to the Indian Republic,

spoke of his recent tour in the

laughter when he said, appar-

ently in reference to the recent

visit to India of Soviet leaders

Marshal Nicolal Bulganin and

In a reference to Common-

Rovingo, Jan. 23.

A seven-year-old Italian chi'd.

who complained of acute ear-

and constructive.

He was greeted by loud WIDOW

Commonwealth was dynamic rengon or persons unknown"

Lord Home, Secretary of Com-

The ainner, held at the

Indian Journalists Asso-

of progress."

Colombo Plan.

home," he sald.

Journalists Association.

London, Jan. 24.

mandment "thou shalt not kill and called for the use of t brutal violence. Professional boxing, Father Boschi said, was the only sport which had as one of

its principal objects that of depriving the adversary of consciousness by a "knock-Only the most serious reasons

could justify exposing eneself or others to permanent injury. And among such reasons it would not be just to include the desire for gain and glory. Ecclesiastical authorities, the article continued, are not un-

ANTI-POLIO

FOR ROYAL

CHILDREN?

London, Jan. 23.

The Queen will decide,

Tike any other mother"

whether to give Prince

Charles and Princess Anne

Britain's new Salk-type

polio vaccine, Buckingham

An article in the London

Palace sources sall today.

newspaper, Dally Sketch,

suggested that vaccination

of the Royal children could

do more for the newly

developed pollo serum than

"any amount of Ministry

the Queen can decide," said

a Palace spokerman today,

"It is an entirely personal

matter for the Queen to

decide, as any other

mother decides, if she will

have her children in-

oculated against a disease."

DEATH

Madame Louis/Renault, widow

has placed charges against "e

Paris in October, 1945.

CLAIMS

—United Press.

TORTURED

"This is something only

of Health propaganda".

VACCINE

mindful of the fact that a number of practising Catholics have been or are professional boxers.

Furthermore many devout absence of any specific prohibition.

ing out that even Catholic ing of the Cyprus issue. to the precepts of religious appearance. and natural law.-Reuter.

Strike Latest TROOPS MAN

Canberra, Jan. 23. Australian servicemen were reported today to be ready to move to the wharves to shift essential cargoes if 24,000 waterside workers decide to continue their nation-wide strike.

The reports followed an appeal by the Prime Minister Mr Robert Menzies to the strikers to take their dispute to the Federal Arbitration Court His appeal came after day-

effects the strike could have on | stone mausoleum. Australia's trade balance and overseas reserves. The stoppage began in 53 ports at midnight last night. The dockers went on strike 'n demi i more pay and bet-

ter conditions. MENZIES' WARNING

Within a few hours 130 ships were left idle in 53 ports around the nation with vital export cargoes of wool and wheat al-

ready piling up. The Frime Minister made it clear that the Government did not intend to take action imconflict between arbitration and direct action" the government sky recently when would find itself involved in the vains and earth

The government would be required to take whatever . steps the principle of arbitration. He added warning that if prolonged The widew of M. Renault the strike would have "evil consequences for the Australian conomy."-Reuter.

who she alleged cold-blocdedly

SAYS HARDING

Denies Row With Eden Over Cyprus

London, Jan. 23. Field Marshal Sir John Harding, Governor of Cyprus, denied heatedly in a television interview tonight that he intended to resign because of a "row" with Sir Anthony

USABLE IN WAR

The Governor replied "hardly

"I think it will continue to

function and my belief is it will

be fully usable in war as well,"

CALIFORNIA DISASTER

Going

Police today impounded the

A United Press photographer

on the scene today heard drain

officials say that the tape, which

keeps a continuous record of the

train's speed, registered 71 miles

Police Chief William A.

The Santo Fe President Mr

understand how the accident

occurred," he said, "There was a

seasoned man at the controls

and it is an incomprehensible

"SEVERAL KILLED"

"excessive speed

Brussels, Jan. 23.

Fred Gurley blamed

Los Angeles, Jan. 23.

he added .--- Reuter.

ed officially.

posed.

mission.

He declared that newspaper; In his television interview, the were Governor said there was no conalleging this 'certainly untrue quite flict between his policy and that monstrous," of the Government Sir John Harding said the Sir John said he had to take

reports merely gave currency into account all the interests and to broadcasts by the anti- views of the community, in-British Athens radio, fileging cluding the large Turkish that he had been in conflict minority. with the Government. He was being interviewed in

a British Broadcasting Corporation office by Mr Woodrow at all" when asked whether the Wyett, a minister in the last verrorism reduced the effective-Labour Government. ness of Cyprus as'a base.

CABINET TALKS

The Governor had earlier foday met Sir Anthony Eden for the third time in four days. Later the Prime Minister reported to his cabinet on their talk which concerned the consiltutional future of Cyprus.

Today's meeting between the Catholics and even Catholic Governor and the Prime Minispriests have lent their tacit ter took place against a backconsent to this sport in the ground of rumours suggesting that Sir John Harding might resign through disagreement The article concluded by point- over the Government's handl-

newspapers have assisted in Government officials denied "deforming the conscience" of these reports, but Sir John Catholics by giving publicity Harding rejected them in even to a sport which is contrary plainer terms in his television

'NO CONFLICT

Sir John Harding flew into London on Thursday after his lates: discussions on the islands with Archbishop Makarios leader of the Greek Cypriots' union with Greece (Enosis) movement

Durings these talks Britain has offered to give Cypriots selfdetermination "some time" but has been unwilling to accede to the Greek Cypriots' demand that a time table be fixed for this.

Moroccans Saw 'Omens Of Death'

Marrakesh, Jan. 24. Si Thani el Glaoui Pasha of Marrakesh and leader of million Berber warriors, will be thing."-United Press. long Cabinet discussions on the buried here today in a bare He died yesterday, aged about 84.

M. Andre Louis Dubois, French Resident General Morocco, will pay a last tribute collided near here tonight. No adequately safeguarded disarmto the powerful Pasha who had been a faithful supporter France since she set up Moroccan Protectorate in 1925, El Glacui, friend and host to Sir Winston Churchill and one of the richest, men in the world, died on a camp bed in his luxurious palace from

of Morocco's population, · As news of his death spread mediately against the strikers through the Arab quarter of but warned that if the dispule Marrakesh last night, supercontinued "its character as a stitious Moroccans recalled "omens of death" seen in the frightened the people.

which he had ruled one-eighth

El Glaoui-"the old lion of the Atlas region"—had grown were within its power to uphold steadily weeker after an operation for a stomach ailment last month.—China Mail Special.

New Tension

though military force may though military force may be always in the back-be always in the back-ground. for use, when needed.

Secretary of State, that the which india, needed for her industrialisation.

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Communists would have to come with the over the Seventh Fleet in the former brench alleged "intelligence with the content".

She said that Renault died from cerebral harmorrhage in with the form cerebral harmorrhage in the issue by force.

Soveral Jordanian students were arrested yesterday and strat priority and India's claims were industrialisation.

France-Presso.

NOW KILTS ARE

Hamburg, Jan. 28. Civil servants look undignified in kills, a court has ruled

wear, a kilt in his free time,

practical and looks better than tattered drainpipe

that there was no question of a higher court. China Mail

men's wear is not new. It is But, it declared: "Popple who work for government departments must geomply with It'rejected the appeal of a postal He said Hamburg police did not with the dignity of civil serwho complained that the Post The court recognised that accordingly in public."

Office had forbidden him to Besepanek was sincere and Besepanek will take his case to

To Solve Armament **Problems**

New York, Jan. 23. The United Nations Disarmament Commission today agreed to set its fivemember sub-committee in motion again as soon as presible to make a new effort to resolve East-West differences on arms limita-

New Bid

Negotiations on time and place will be conducted through diplomatic channels but usually reliable sources said that the sub-committee would probably meet in London at the end of February.

The Commission decided to call on the sub-committee. made up of Britain, the United States, France, the Soviet Union and Canada - to make an inerim report after six weeks to the full 12 member body.

members agreed that this report should not signal an end of the 'sub-committee's work, which should continue uninterrupted.

Mr Arkady Sobolev, the Soviet delegate, used today's meeting, which the West had hoped would be purely procedural, to repeat Russian that Britain, the United States and France had obstructed agreement by "backing out" of previous positions when the Soviet Union advanced half way to meet them.

NEVER GIVE UP HOPE

speed tape of the train which The Commission met today crashed in California yesterday. for the first time since the killing:29 people and injuring General Assembly and heard a worning from the United States The train, chrying servicethat on a solution of the mon end-week-enders from Sen disnament problem ... could Diego, tried to take a curve well-hinge, "preservation of the "with undue speed" last might human race." the Santa Fe Railroad announce

Mr Henry Cabot Lodge. United States representative made the statement as chairman of the Commission.

For this reason we here of all people must never give up per hour at the 10-degree curve hope and do all we can to translate that hope into concrete where a 35-mph limit was imagreement," he said.

The Commission met in ac-Parker ordered the tape im- cordance with a resolution pounded, to be turned over to passed by the General Assembly the Interstate Commerce Com- which called for continuation of negotiations in the five-An inquest will be held next power sub-committee set up by the Commission two years ago. The Assembly urged that the sub-committee continue the search for agreement on a dison a curve. We are unable to armament plan and that, as initial steps, it should kive priorlly to President Elsenhower's "open skies" plan for exchanging military blueprints, and mutual aerial inspection and the proposal of the Soviet Union for establishing control posts at

The sub-committee was also Several people were killed asked by the General Assembly and injured when two trains to study "all such measures of further details are known .-- ment as are now feasible."--

grategie centres.

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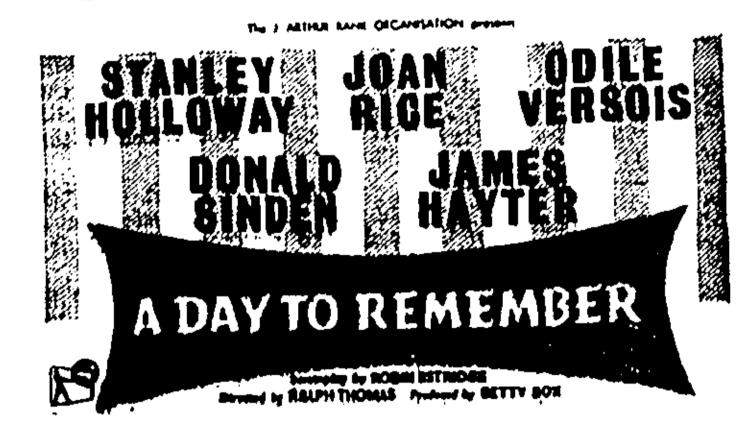
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AT 2.30, 5.30.



If American Troops Withdrew From Korea

TTLE THREAT OF AGGRESSION



The provisional government of the Argentine has been conducted since last September by military leaders in the revolution. Although the bulk of the government is made up of civillans, all the measures they take must be approved by the military overlords. Pictured are three leading members who recently visited Mendoza. From left are: General Pedro Eugenio Aramburu, Argentino President; Rear Admiral Isaac Rojas, the country's Vice-President; and the armed forces' main representative in the cabinet, General Ossorio Arana, the Army Minister-Express Photo.

Embargo Rubber Question To Raised

London, Jan. 24.

The embargo on the sale of Malayan rubber behind the Iron Curtain may figure prominently in the independence talks with Britain during the next few days.

The Malayan delegation intend to ask the could do incalculable harm if President of the Board of Trade, Mr Peter applied on the basis of what is Thorneycroft, why Britain should spend 40,000,000 what is good for the coungold dollars on buying 70,000 tons of American try... synthetic rubber when she can get all the natural rubber she wants from Malaya.

President of the Board of shouldn't we?" Trade that this is direct and so much for her livelihood. When Tengku Abdul Rahman, ing Street yesterday he asked China by the backdoor. the British Prime Minister to take up with President Elsenhower when they meet in Washington the question of sale of Malayan rubber to the Malayan delegation.

Eden's Promise

to do so. The Prince pointed out that open in London. China can get all the rubber she wants indirectly. Coylon for Instance derives time. very great profit from selling rubber to China.

MAJESTIC

- FINAL SHOWING -At 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 9.30 P.M.



DANCING MASTERS

not do so.

It is an old Malayan the 1955 fiscal year. the Chief Minister, took his de- grievance that Britain buys In his second article, entitled legation on a courtesy call on rubber from Malaya and sells it "Keep the Army out of Politics," Sir Anthony Eden at 10 Down- to Russia who resells it to he said that when he was Army

Idea Accepted

he Malayan delegation.

They feel that the principle of from Secretary of Defence Malayan independence has been (Charles) Wilson. From that thoroughly accepted by Britain, office stemmed many suggestions The British government would that I take actions which, had I like to see the conference over done so, would have seriously Sir Anthony Eden promised by February 7 when the talks impaired the Army's capability on West Indian Federation to accomplish its missions and It does not want to have two than enhanced, spirit, the pride,

> A tremendous amount of work, military mission." details of every kind.

day and the day on which the basis. amnesty to the Communists "Finally, in a letter to the The radio station, which is

They will suggest to the "So," taked the Tengku "why Ridgway raised the political On a previous occaison the a statement by President Eisenunnecessary competition with Prince added they asked the hower in 1954 which said there the natural rubber-industry on British government to interest was unanimous agreement by which the Federation depends itself in the matter but it did all the Joint Chiefs-of-Staff on

however, remains to be done at Lancaster House-masses of

Booked Party

SAYS RIDGWAY

But Syngman Rhee Might Send Armies North

Washington, Jan. 23. General Matthew B. Ridgway, who

Gen. Ridgway

Full Authority

General Ridgway said that

to assume

"throughout my tour there was

SCIENCE

VERSUS

TABOO

London, Jan. 23. The heads of British Domes-

tic Science Colleges have set up

a fund to help train women

from countries where supersti-

tions, taboos and dietary cus-

toms retard progress in domes-

After taking a course lasting

"Already a Chinese Woman

has applied to come and take

the course," Miss J. Cameron.

principal of a Sheffield, Yorkshire, training college said here.

"But so far we have only £200

sterling. We'will need thou-

sands of pounds."-China Mail

100-KW STATION

FOR PEKING

East German engineers are

to build a 100-kilowatt short-

in East Berlin today.

Berlin, Jan. 23.

from one to three months, the

trainces would return to their

own countries and set up train-

tic science skills.

companied

commanded the Eighth Army in Korea, said today there was little danger of a renewed Communist attack if American forces were withdrawn from Korea.

But he warned that the possibility of "our old and belligerent friend," President Syngman Rhee, sending his armies marching north at any moment still existed.

General Ridgway gave his views in the second of a series articles in the Saturday Evening Post in which he medo fresh allegations of politics influencing military decisions in Washington.

The General, who retired last year after a term as Army Chlei-of-Staff, said he believed major withdrawals of military strength from Europe would be unthinkable but he believed the situation in Korea was different. There, he added, 600,-000 Republic of Korea troops were under arms and there was little danger of a renewed attack by the Communists if American forces were with-

Another Facet

"However, the presence of these ROK forces presented applied to the Far East theatre, another facet to the problem. which brought us to the brink No one knew what our old and of disaster in the Korean War, helligerent friend, Syngman and I made it explicitly clear Rhee, might do if we were not that I would not reduce the there to restrain him in his destrength of combat units facing to rmination to drive his country's potential enemies overseas, thus enemies back across the Yalu. subjecting them to the possi-

"The possibility that Mr Rhee bility of annihilation unless may send his armies marching had a direct order to do so.' north at any moment still exists," General Ridgway said. In a criticism of the way he said things were run when he was Army Chief-of-Staff, the retired General declared:

never any lack of willingness "The gentlemen who accept these great posts of authority on the part of the Defence in the Defence Department Department to exercise full should be as completely divorced authority." from politics as is humanly frequently

"The power that is vested in willingness the civilian secretaries, particu- responsibility larly in the Secretary of De- staken."-Reuter. fence, is so enormous that it

Full Support

question and also took issue with the manpower programme for

chief he had full support and co-operation from former Army Secretary Robert Stevens and ing schools. his staff of civilian assistants. The conference is still going "I must also say, regretfully, raising the embargo on the "extremely well" according to that my ideas and my efforts did

would have weakened, rather conferences running at the same the confidence of victory, which are the basic strength of any

Reduce Units

"For example, it was suggosted that I reduce the strength wave radio transmitter in Tengku Rahman is so certain of combat divisions overseas. Peking for broadcasting Comthat he will still be in England that I inactiviate certain units munist propaganda throughout on February 8—his 53rd birth—and reduce others to a cadre Asia and Africa, it was reported

expires—that he has booked Secretary of Defence, trans- to be completed by this sumaccommodation for a party of mitted through the Secretary of mer, will broadcast programmes 300 guests at one of the West the Army, pointed out that it in eight Asian and African End hotels.—Reuter.

Was just such thinking as this, Languages—France-Presse.

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Federation

Conférence

Singapore Tengku's Attack

Singapore, Jan. 14.

The statement by Tengku Abdul Rahman, Chief Minister of the Federation of Malaya, that Singapore was not strong enough to deal with subversive elements brought criticism today from the Straits Times, influential English language newspaper here.

In its leader, the newspaper, which has a wide circulation in the Tengku's Federation, was commenting on statements made by him to Malayan students in London, where he is leading the (freedom) mission in talks with the British Government.

of students, with not, the best not as an equal, but as a unit! nudience nor was London quite (came as a political bombshell, the best place for "the rather I; said Mr Marshall was shown Torgan Abdul Rahman saw fit ment while he is recuperating to make upon Singapore and its from an influenza attack and he government."

"some of the things which the livery 8 Chief Minister of the Federation said needed saying but they needed saying privitely."

Ill-advised

The Tengku could hardly e's mit chave been helpfu, to ha cally ague in Singapore, Mr David Mirghall, the Chief Minister. "The Tengku's attack was who ly unneces ary and Ill- a advised, it was a breach of neighbourly relations which the two Microters and two territories. engry Prary to a sharp reply which we put t Mr Marshall will

ku's disclosure he would accept [

FINNS SPIED

Helrinki, Jan 23 Three Figure were given A tion darty. prison sentences ranging from 18 months to three years with i hard labour for passing secret information to the Soviet Union.

Sentences were passed by Helsinki tribunal meeting in secret session.

cets of esplonage since a businessnau, Hockkula, a banker, Marti union of Singapore with the Hockkala, and a clerk, Eloranta.-France-Presic.

ACROSS

1 Twig broom (5).

14 Give up hope (7).

8 War Sect (0).

19 Portion (5).

17 Weary (4).

20 Burles (7).

22 Profound (4).

4 Proclamations (0).

12 Hang threateningly (0).

19 Made effervescent (7).

23 Correspondence (7).

32 Material (5).

27 Calm (0). 29 Name of distinction (5).

30 Muddle (6). 31 Division of Yorkshire (6).

It said the excited gathering Singapore into the Federation attack which a copy of the Tongku's stateindicated he would comment on it immediately when the Legis-"No doubt," It went on, he'ive Assembly meets on Feb-

One Singapore Assemblynum Mr Lim Choon Mong, a I Progressive, said to stipulate at this stage that the affairs of Singapore should be controlled by the Federation was "too one-

He yald the Tengku's statement arose from fear of the ectony's predominantly Chinese population but they were all not only loyal but an asset to Singapore as a great cityport.

Some Support

The Democratic and Progressive parties, in a statement as a Liberal-Socialist group, The Scalts Times' news attacked the suggestion that columns a lated that the Tesas Singapore should join the Federation as a unit to be governide refely from Kuala Lumpur as "too high a price

"Singapore his prospered and will continue to prosper as the erarepot of Southeast Asia. There should be no abject sur-FOR RUSSIA represent this deal," said the

But upport for the Tengku , me from the lifted People's

Details Of Union

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Federation,"-Reuter,

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YESTERDAY'S CHOSSWORD,-Across: . 3 Scatkled,

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15 Kind of eagle (4).

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British Crossword Puzzle

The Federation of Malayn Constitutionha Conference—to discuss future relationships between Britsin and Maldya opened in London last Wednesday. Picture shows a general view of the delegates. Those on right are from Malaya, The Malayan delegates include Dato Nik Ahmed Ramil, Dato Mohamed Seth, Dato Panglima Bukit Gantang, Tuan Hail Abdul Wahit and Tengku Abdul Rahman .- Express Photo.

Roman Catholic Sen. Knowland Church Well Managed

Objects

New York, Jan. 23.

One of the world's oldest organisations-the Roman Catholic Church—is also one of the best administered and managed, according to a leading management auditing firm.

The American Institute of Management. non-profit management appraisal foundation, disclosed this in releasing the results of a seven-year study of the management policies and practices of the 1900-year-old religious body.

carried out surveys of administrated to 80 per cent in the trative efficiency in over 4,000 | Church's first half century, sank corporations, calleges and re- below 40 per cent in the tenth ligious and other non-profit and eleventh, and reached 75 organisations, found the Church per cent in the nineteeth today to be over 88 per cent century. effici⊮nt. This is exceptional, the Institute said, as a 75 per cent rating is "excellent" even by corporate standards.

Modern Structure

Through the centuries, however, management of the Church Mr Lee Kuan Yew, leader of has had its ups and downs, the the party, said "We are in full audit firm noted. Managerial

Father's Crowded

Modena, Jan. 23. 36-year-old Soviet-born Moslem farmhand has just been converted to Catholicism, baptised and remarried to his own wife, all within a few hours, it was disclosed here today,

farmhand, Mammadoka, an ex-soldier the Soviet and German armies, settled after World War II in the villege of Bomporto, where he married Erminia Martinelli, a servant girl pretending that he was a Catholic..

After the birth of their two children, Mammadoka, conscience-stricken, confessed to Emplain he was still a Moslem, what he termed its antiquated rushed to the local priest who expenses around the world way ceremony, which was held year.

yesterday.-France-Presse.

Antarctic Advance Party Landed

tons) :loft Antarctica yesterday, of the Royal Society's Antarctic expedition on the shores of Contained, to return to South Georgia, Brifain's South Atlantic

two miles apart. "A slobe between them gives easy access to the ice. From point," he concluded, "there is

The Institute, which has efficiency elimbed from 50 per

Mr Jackson Martindell, president of the Institute, said at a press conference here that "it remained for Pope Plus X in this century to provide the modern corporate structure and procedures that now characterises the Church's activities.

Mr Martindell repeatedly emphasised that the present study, which he said was the first of its kind ever made of the Church, was strictly limited to the management phase of the religious body and had absolutely no bearing on dogma or spiritual values.

The survey, he said, cencentrated on such factors as "membership, zeni, tempetal power, compulsion and challen-

The study pointed to 32 areas Illinois primary. in which businesses could take

leaf from the Catholic

Church's administrative book. Area Of Weakness

These areas ranged from the value of widespread diversification to what the study called "the wisdom of not too much Nicola | obvious zeal once a position of Influence has been attained."

> But Mr Martindell declared that "policy making in the financial area appears to be a main area of weakness in the administration procedure of the Vatican."

The former New York investment counsellor urged that the Church set about streamlining Eminia, a devout Catholic, fiscal policies to better meet its promptly arranged the three- which exceed \$5,000,000,000

> organisation does "so much with on the river. so little," he contended the Church could realise more money on its investments if they were not so concentrated. "Having a great financial in-

terest in the hotels and banks in appear to us to be the most fields, one above Sarnia and the Italy," he asserted, "would not astute selection for investment on the part of an organisation The motor ship Tottan (540 wind in all parts of the globe."

Industries Trend

Pointing out that few important corporations, in America or elsewhere, list the The Royal Society said here recommended the Church capitoday: "The bdy in which the stores have been landed is formed by two ice headlands, accumulation of wealth in corporate hands.

"From a management standthe top of the slope, the ice actually very little difference bevel continues in a senile rise between Standard Oil (NJ) and to the catholic Church. One protunce about 35 miles away, the catholic Church. One protunce about 35 miles away, the chart oil and the ichar protunces.

To Oppose Eisenhower

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 23. Senator William Knowland (Republican, California) was named today to oppose President Eisenhower and General Douglas MacArthur in the Illinois Republican primary contest.

Petitions to have his name placed on the Illinois primary list were by a Chicago woman who said she had not been in



Sen. Knowland

contact with Senator Knowland, the Senate minority leader.

In Washington Senator Knowland was reported willing to have his name filed in the

The Illinois Republican primary is to be held on April 10. Results of the preferential vote are not binding on the state's 60 member delegation to the Republican convention, where the party's candidate for the presidential elections in November is chosen.-Reuter.

CUTTER BATTLES JAM ICE

Montreal, Jan. 23. Thousands of Sunday drivers packed the shoreline of the St Clair River near Samia, Ontario, yesterday to watch the US Coast Guard cutter Tupelo in While admitting that no other its battle against huge ice jams

the cutter Downstream . Acada reached Port Lambion in her slow fight against ice on Luke St Clair.

There are two separate iceextends about 16 miles into Lake Huron. The ice jams are blamed for water level drop of four feet downstream.

The job of the cutters is to clear a channel down which ice may, escape when the jam breaks. Otherwise, millions of tons of ice would crash against the shoreline and heavily damage property.—United Fress.

Melbourne, Jan. 28. Church leaders from Europe, Asia and the United States will stay five days in Melliourne when the executive committee of the World Council of Chutchen meets here in February. They will preach in city and the control of the con

DIEM'S SUPPORTERS OPEN ELECTORAL CAMPAIGN

Saigon, Jan. 23. The National Revolution Movement political party headed by Information Tran Chanh Thanh—fired the shot last night of the unofficial electoral campaign to set up South Vietnam's first National Assembly.

The official date of the elections, which are expectéd to be held in March, has not yet been announced

Development of political

economic and cultural relations

with all countries of the free

east Asia and the neighbouring

Home Policy

Home policy—achievement of

a full peaceful national revolu-

tion, with fundamental target; including the setting up of a

liberties for all classes without

discrimination of sex or pro-

fession, speeding up of social

progress, and raising of the

Japanese

Immigration

To Canada

Advocated

A Liberal member of Par-

liament today called for limited

Japanese immigration to Canada.

Japanese immigration would

have been out of the question a

Japan had adopted "our de-

mocracy" as a way of life,

Japanese immigrants each year.

few Japanese displaced

Japanese."-China Mail Special. Special.

from the west coast during the

Second World War had settled

near his constituency in Quebec

Canada each year.

Mr L. E. Roberge said

Ottawa, Jan. 23.

states of Cambodia and Laos.

The National Revolution and the strengthening of inter-Movement which was formed inclinial co-operation: absolute in 1953 by President Ngo Dinh equality, mutual respect of Diem and his close associates to sovereignty and reciprocity. fight French colonialism, claims over 1,000,000 registered membery who have pledged themserves to give full support to world, particularly in South-

Tran Chanh Thanh, who is president of the party, is a of Diem's inner

Broad Outline

The electoral platform which the party has now published can, therefore, be considered as a broad outline of the South Vietnam government's policy.

An appeal to the nation, which standard of living, particularly the party published at the of the labouring and poorer same time, laid particular classes."—Reuter. emphasis on the threat of invasion of South Vietnam by Victininh Communists from the north with the aid of China and rebel Victnamese warlords.

It said the party's lines of action were an unrestrained struggle against feudalism. colonialism and communism, the consolidation of national independence, the reunification of Victnam, the building up of democracy, the safeguarding of liberty, social reforms, with peace and individual welfare as the ultimate targets.

Highlights

Highlights of the National Revolution Movement's political programme were:

few years ago. But now that "Our people must continue its struggle so that free elections can be held in North Victnam. Canada should allow in a few

"Reunflication of the country can be achieved only through tree, honest elections, with sufficient guarantees of security for the electors before, during and after the elections.

The programme said that Franco-Vietnamese would be based on the principles of liberty and strict equality."

chatern townships and had be-It added: "To disp^l all miscome good citizens, he added. understandings, we ask France's government to make clear its plans about its relations with Canada would help this coun- the preceding year. Victnam and to withdraw the try's export trade with Japan. French Expeditionary Corps.

Other Points

"On Republic of Victions territory, the lives and properties of French and foreign nationals will be protected by the Vietnamese government and people."

Other points in the programme included:

Foreign policy - Consolidation of national independence

For Defence Europe

Wiesbaden, Jan. 23. All US Air Force units in Europe will be equipped with new supersonic fighter planes, the Super-Sabre F-100, in the next six months, the United States Air Force headquarters in Europe announced today.

The 45th Fighter Squadron at Sidi Slimano, Morocco, will re-ceive the first batch of the new planes before the end of

The station will then become a training base for pilots of all other units.

The Super Sabres will; be flown to Europe vin Labrador and Iceland,-France-Proses. Light Bombers

Five B-67 twin-jet light bom-bers left Hickam Field at 1.15 p.m. today for Japan, where ther will bolster the For East Air Force defences. THE Copulture was twice do

layed by high Winds along the proposed route. They are fights to Japan Via Johnston Rwais-lein and Guam. An Air Force spokesmen suld the trip would take three or four days, depending on the winds and other

Leopard

Inyanga, B. Rhodesia, N African cook, Jan, on A a farm in the Inyanga area of the Eastern Districts in Southern Rhode. sia, got a bit tired of a leopard which had killed five of his goats.

When it added his pet dog lts victims, Jan asked for the day off, tracked down the wild beast and killed it with a single blow of his home-

Jan set off on his one-day "holiday" armed with a knife and a large axe he had made himself, and with the help of dogs, he tracked the leopard down five miles gway from the farm.

Swung Axe

and guarantee of democratic severely incerating his finite and calves, but during the struggle, Jan managed to bury his knife in the animal's car.

> During the momentary release Jan swung the axe and thrust it deep into the leopard's skull, killing it instantly. Jan used strips of bark to tle round his bleeding wrists and returned home.

He was not, however, at home leopard was brought back, axe still firmly wedged in its skull because he had been rushed immediately to a clinic, from where the latest report is that a very contented Jan is making good progress.—France-

Fewer Inmates In Irish Prisons

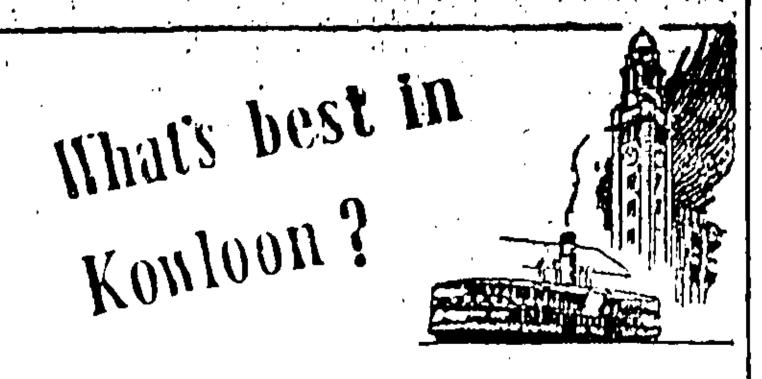
Dublin: Jan. 23. There were fewer inmates in He did not want an "onen Irish prisons during 1954 and door" policy for the Japanese the majority were serving senbut said a quota should be fixed. tences of less than three They should be treated as other months, according to a Depart-Asiatic peoples admitted to ment of Justice report here. Commonest offences were

shop-and house-breaking. Total number of prisoners declined from 2,798 in 1953 to 2,521 Ini 1954. The number of prisoners committed on conviction in 1954

Japanese immigration to was 1,788, a decrease of 157 of Nineteen per cent of the male Canadian exporters were often prisoners were under 21 years asked in Japan: "What have old and 24 per cent were over you Canadians got against the 40 years of age,-China Mail

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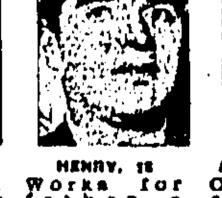


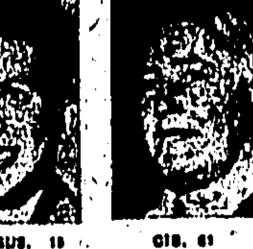


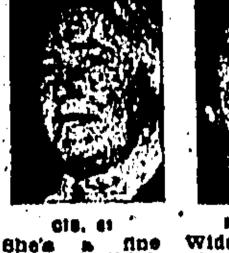












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happy family

and happy



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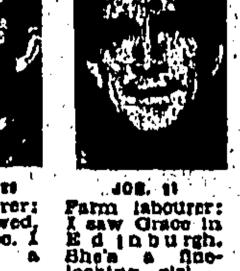
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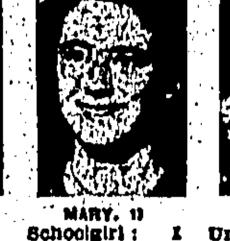


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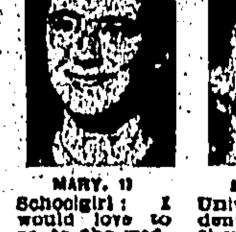
From the people where her grandpa

lived. . . .





to her all her













every year. . . .

Saudi King Bribes All Round

Burn they is a very lucky America; Oraco must think a girl. What a is doing all lot of the Irish wodding it right for horover there... will be I self.

Wife of a lorry Ex-All Ireland

driver: Grace footballer in

EDEN TO TAKE TOUGHER LINE

By Derek Marks

BRIBES from oil-rich settlement of the 800,000 Arab settlement of the 800,000 Arab refugees—is necessary for the basis of a general Middle East trouble again in the Middle settlement. East. They spurred on Jordan's club and knite Anthony are expected to but mobs to riot against the sides for a speedy settlement, Bagdad Pact.

Sir Anthony Eden is to seek Middle East frontiers. President Eisenhower's nid in curbing the bribery and trouble

making. Anglo-American lining-up on Middle East policy will be chief topic in the Washington telks between the two leaders later out of the shifting sands of

this month. trouble is the wholesale dis- blossomed into a formal military persal of U.S. dollars round the alliance eight years ago. Middle East.

multi-million American oil combine known as Aramco (Arabian American Oil Company) pays Saudi-Arabia's King Saud £100 million a year. Two-thirds of it is in dollars,

one-third in sterling. Arameo has a 400,000-squaremile concession in Saudi-Arabia-the second biggest oilproducing country in the Middle

Jordan Riots

Most of Saudi-Arabias milllons is paid out in bribes and to the country's 300 princes. The extent of Saudi-Arabian bribery is shown in the £30,000,000 which was offered unsuccessfully to the Sultan of Muscat do desert Britain and leave the Buraimi Oasis, rich in oil, to the Saudis. Then the Soudis looked to the 800,000 Arab refugees turned out of Israel and dotted in camps round

the Middle East.

Rlots in Jordan—where there world is worried about been bought and immediately to a second to have the form to have the have the form to have the form to have the form to have the have the have the form to have the Middle East. are 450,000 refugees—could be the cost of living. Each forgotten. pact. Cash was poured in, and day he sits at his desk in the riots flared. Communists, crumpled pyjamas poring through his treasures, lovingly too, helped to provoke them, over the household accounts. examining a rare black pearl or said the Foreign Office.

What is Britain doing? 1. Mr Roderick W. Parkes, on mutton, he complains, emperors of India. British Ambaszador in Jedda, capital of Saudi-Arabia, is to stay in London for an in- be economies..... definite period as a protest against Saudi anti-British acti-

Mr Evelyn Shuckburgh, hour in his strong-room with the head of the Foreign Office Mid-greatest collection of jewels in dle East Departments, goes to the world. Washington for preliminary discussions with State Department Nizam of Hyderabad, is still

Then, on January 25, the revenues, and slashed his official Prime Minister and Foreign Secretary, Mr Selwyn Lloyd, will sail for the U.S. They will confer with the President, and Secretary of State, Mr. John Foster Dulles, for four days, What may come out of the

It is clear that only active intervention by the United fold ex-ruler flicks on the States can deal with the dispercal of dollars in the Middle

But it is difficult for the U.S. hang from musty hooles on the And both British and America Somewhere about ino

London solution of the Israeli-Egyptian

President Eisenhower and Sir forward urgent demands to both and they will offer in return a The threat is so serious that new and stronger guaranthe of

New Danger

In Jordan five Governments have taken office since riots flured last month.

Jordan was created by Britain Middle East politics after World War I. Friendly relations

The main core of Jordan's friendship with Britain has been developed and strengthened by Glubb Pasha — Lieut.-General John Bagot Glubb, commander of the Arab Legion and founder of its desert patrol which stopped tribal raiding and pacified the frontiers.

Now a new danger threatens Jordan-British friendship. The new Prime Minister Samir El Rifai, s.ld last month that the two blg questions facing his country are revision of her treaty with Britain and withdrawal of British officers from the Arab Legion.

There will simply have to

Then off he shuffles, in cheap

camel-skin slippers, to spend an

His Exalted Highness, the

worth well over £100 million.

property, selzed lands and

Yet there are trunks full of

His rooms glitter like Ali

Baba's cave when the 72-year-

fluorescent ... lights, Bags of

emeralds, possing and arubles

clutter the exquisite inlaid tobles: Gom-studded swords

gold and precious stones scattered around his four re-

maining palaces.

The Indian Government

LOOK! THEY'RE

My toast is— iand without

rent. . . .

Mayo

Once again Page Four groups together the faces of ordinary people . . and presents them as a backcroth to the news. Today: the Kellys of Co. Mayo where the grandfather of Grace Kelly, now engaged to Prince Rainier of Monaco, was once a farmer. Well, that's what the Kellys think of Kelly. And now carry on below . . .

SERENE HIGHNESS

Ex-police m a n

and now a

farmer: . . . a

man at per



PRINCESS GRACIA

TREASURE IS NO SOLACE

TO THE NIZAM

By RUSSELL SPURR

The Nizam potters absently

Then the lights flutter off.

The door slams shut. The Nizam

returns to his austere private

apartments to resume his battle

He has cause to be worried.

calling for economies to finance

strong hints that some of the

Hyderabad strong-rooms might

The planners in Delhi have

lately thought, longingly of the

£85,000,000 worth of injewels.

Palace properties are valued at

£70,000,000 Ready cash in

The Nizam bitterly remembers

Indien Army overren ble ates.

bullion and securities.

estimated at £25,000,000.

The Indian Government

new five-year-plan.

vast wealth' locked

be "loaned" for

reconstruction.

with the cost of living.

Too much has been spent an enamel water sprinkler dating back to the Mogul

New Delhi few dusty boxes containing He Ignores the hints. Hat soon,

new title: Serene Highness pendale furniture, and sporting Princess Gracia de Monaco. prints—the parents view their

CHRISTOPHER LUCAS takes up the story of the family back home for the final day of "Miss Kelly's Kingdom" their bk nde-haired, aloof And she has always kept her star has abdicated her tin- personal life private.

No one is particularly mixed feelings of enthusiasm surprised, for Grace 'Kelly and apprehension. turned the Hollyword legend inside out. She was a rich Kelly, a handsome, wellgirl, who struck it even proomed former lathion model,

Her cool, well-bred figure

richer...

was never discovered behind a soda fountain; she was never a starlet; never posed for "cheese-

So, frugally, he prepares for

he cats little more than rice and

The private train with gilded

But his three surviving wives.

How can that be cut to please

internal fittings has been turned

20 falconers have gone.

nationalised railways.

the palace food bill.

down to three shillings.

Pandit Nehru's planners?

to cat £89 a day

harder times.

WO thrones are one cake." She never pulled strings Hollywood: "I too many—even for to become a star. She even acquaintances here, but no Grace Kelly. Her tracts before she forced the She will make two more studios are already mighty M.G.M. picture empire films, "High Society" and "Debravely facing the fact that to grant her special terms.

foil Hollywood crown for In the solld comfort of their the gilt-edged lustre of her home - panelled walls, Chip-

> sudden plunge into centuries-Her mother, Mrs John B.

told me: "Naturally, as a mother, I would like to have my daughter marry a boy around the torner."

In 1920 Jack Kelly, one of

Henley, But the race committee riage is a game of musical brusquely ruled he could not chairs." enter because he had once "worked with his hands" and was therefore not a "gentle"

thrushed the Henley victor.

No grudges

WENTY-SEVEN years later The first reductions are now he stood on the banks being made in the 1000-strong the Thames and saw his son palace staff. Five of the Nizam's 20 personal cooks are being John, a university graduate and therefore a "gentleman," win the Diamond Scuils by eight retired-no great hardship; since gruel every day. Most of the lengths.

But Mr Kelly, who personally coached his son, does not bear grudges. He told me: "I have The bulk of the splendid stable of Arab hunters is being never had anything against the aristocracy for not leiting me race. It was the stewards who over (less the fittings) to the

to visit their daughter in her company. The dent that their famous daugh- at Pennsylvania University. the staggering burden of the Nizam's averages only 3s. 6d. a One of her two protty blonde- tennis, fancy-dress parties, and sisters. Perry, sold: amatour dramatics. 42 harem women, 94 children, grandchildren, and family denational pendents stubbornly continue to

stride. After all, she played a the lead," recalls Grace now. Swan. It's cortainly not going school. to change our lives, although Kelly: "We hoped she would we will sure have fun visiting give it up. Those movie people Perhaps it would, be better to Her!

retire some of the eight watercarriers who replenish his solid

signing Woman," before she retires from Hollywood.

Happiest

TIER brother John, America's sculling champion, is happiest of all. He said: "I didn't approve of some oddballs she was going out with. Rainier seems a pretty nice guy, although a little shy. But he'd never make an oarsman-he's too small."

During her meteoric threeyear film career, Grace's leading men have been: Ray Milland James Stewart, William Holden, For Grace's father, burly, Bing Crosby, and Stewart Gran-former bricklayer turned mil- ger. The asp-tangued columnlionaire, the prospective royal ists played free with the name marriage reflects his third of Hollywood's newest celebrity "revenge" over social anobbery. -but the Kelly family, of

Philadelphia, were not amused. America's best scullers, sailed Snorted Father Kelly: "These for England to compete at people in Hollywood think mar-

When the gossips hinted that Ray Milland was leaving his wile for Grace, Mother Kelly hustled out to California to set-Kelly angrily moved on to the things straight. From then on Olympics, where he soundly Hollywood's top box-office staronly went on date with chaper-

> Grace's grandfather, Brendan, was in his teehs when, with his brothers Michael and Peter, lie emigrated from Knappagh, a village a few miles from Westport, Co. Mayo ...

when famine stalked Ireland. Mixture

That was about 100 years ago

MRACE'S father—his middle U name is Brendan too-youngest of a family of ten, began life as a bricklayer. With 7,000 borrowed dollars he started a business which is now America's Mr and Mrs Kelly both plan blagest brickwork construction

how palace home at least once a Her German-born mother was year. They are quietly confir the first woman P.T. instructor ter, sensibly brought up in a Life for young Grace at their day. He would like to pare it local Catholic convent; will not big 15-room house, was a mixbe overswed by her new life. ' ture of churchgoing, picnics,

Grace will take it all in her "Somebody, else akways gol princess in her last filth, The She enrolled at a dramatic Commented Father

live such shallow lives. Grace, quietly, self never wanted her to become an essured, pressed on to become

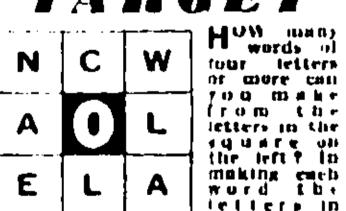
gold singer-bowls? Or cut actress, orb sure she will \$25-mi-hour model then a TV down the palace bodyguard? happily forsake Sunset Boule- actress, finally went to Holly-The Nizam sits worrying over vard for the palm-lined Avenue wood. After only four fline she his treasure in the changing de Monte Carlo. They know became de Hollywood's Carlo. September 18, 1948, when the world wondering what they have devoted to property and and devoted winner trouble tomorrow may bring, acting once also said about as well

BY . THE . WAY . by Beachcomber

LADIES, what are you going ways in a nonchalant manner to do about your dingy at the juice-sodden elbow. elbows this year? I had never An example to realised that even olbows are now supposed to play a part in the dreary cult of synthetic Her nephew said: "She has beauty, until I read that "a not spoken for 118 years." squeezed lemon on the elbows

will keep them snowy-white." her reticule, you will know that talk at a very tender age, or she is looking for a lemon. One else she is a veteran who, in of the first lessons the seeker the course of an uneventful HOW do you play the South after "glamour" should learn is life, has not had anything parhow to peer at her elbows ticular to say since the death of gracefully before and after the William IV in 1837. squeezing of the lemon in pub- Nothing to do with me lic. A tiny jewelled periscope on the wrist is useless. The best way is to twist the arm anticlockwise, lower the head with glow dignity, and glance gide-

TARGET



wike letter in the centre quare, and there must be at least one aftie-letter word in the No plurals, no toreign words proper dames 100AY's TARRETT 15 words good the words pery good 22 words excellent Solution tomorrow

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION: Aught aunt gault gaunt ghoul glut goulash yout gunshot qush gust gusto haul haunt hung hunt laugh lotus lout lung lust naught nougat nought ONSLAUGHT onus ought oust shout shien shunt shut slough slud slund slut enout snug sough sought soul south stun stung sultan sung talus thou thup thus tolutough fula tush ulna unhal uniqut

(News item.)

the more we export the grain. more we have to import to supply increasing demands at home, and that therefore the and you play the nine from the balance of payments is danger- dummy. East comes up with the ously upset all the time, More- queen, and you win with the over, unless we export more, king of hearts. This favourable everything will cost more at opening lead gives you three home. The solution seems to sure heart tricks, but you still be to abolish the balance of payments and the rate of ex- the contract. change, to stop exporting and importing, and to have an cash the ace of clubs and then

Low life above stairs

Why do you ask? beginning of dinner, and I've been pinching it, without effect, for the last ten indutes."

"It's my leg you've been pinching, Mr. Dillick. No wonder your own is still asleep." "I hardly know what to say." "Just transfer the plaches." will you?" "That's the least I can do."

TUESDAY, JANUARY 24

life may not be an easy one. But, as you grow older and Jearn to make the best possible use of all your talents and skills, you will find that you are reaping the rewards which are rightfully yours. There is a streak of recklessness Cullon Yates, artist, In your make-up. You cometimes feel, however, that the Fates or the stars are against you that you are store for you tomorrow, select your not intended for success. Yet, you blitteday star and read the correscan become an outstanding individual ponding paragraph. Let your birth-

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)- 1/13RA (Sept. 24-Oct. If you have things that should be. Everything should settle down again happily. Getting ready for a party" appear to be improving you, be dubing the as well as firm especially if you have any dealings when requesting it

you are to make your anticipated profit. A quick turnover does it. TAURUS (Apr. 21-Ma) 21)-You may have things which you wish to sell. You should be able to do well blish a good customer.

OEMINI (May 24-June 21)-You may be planning a journey. This is a fine day for you to start Especially good, if by seat CANCER (June 22-July 23)-Get advice, if you need it, about building plans. Go to an expert and you will not be disappointed. (July 24-Aug 23)-If wed, you will find domestic happiness at home, otherwise, romance may be in the making for you, VINGO (Aug. 24-nept. 23)-You may be able to get something owing you now. Your interview

should produce excellent results.

CROSSWORD

1. It's one aftermath maybe after the frost, (0 4) He's a boss, (8) They so down to the sea in

chips—and duffel coats. (9) 13. He plays with the playthings. 14. Are they letters about roungabouts (19)

Never even. (3)
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detectives. (9) Down out to search for 12 Across.

(3 0) 2. Legal giants of a musical family f (9) Midges are ((4) 4. Lively moni 1, (4).

5. Nose put, of joint! (4)
7. After five. i mathematical symbol and a penny. (5)
8. "Say not the maught availath." (Clough). (8)
10. Wine—but not for horses! (4)
11. Effvet see served the brecious stond as this (4)

the Souther the Sonttian County of the South of the Sonttian County of the South o 10. Bister Busie did. (8) it may arress Hall Hall The File

chatterboxes|

vill keep them snowy-white."

If you see a girl fumbling in precocious, and began to

entirely new unplanned enter dummy with the ace of

66 PELL me, Ludy Gizzarde, does your leg ever go to

"Ån odd question, Mr Dillick. "My leg went to sleep at the

"Of course it is. What a silly remark!"

YOUR BIRTHDAY.. By STELLA

DORN today, you have many of scatter your energies but concentrate to your hand often enough De trails of a worker and an on one thing at a time organiser. You know how to plan. Your emollors are near the top things well shead of time and direct and you will be most contented them efficiently. Yet, if something if you wed early in life. Make sure, goes wrong, you are equally willing however, that you wed someone and ready to roll up your sleeves whose ideals are similar to your and do the hard work, as well Your own or there can be instability in store. Wed someone under Taurus. especially during the early years of Leo. Among those born on this date are: Vick! Baum and Edith Wharton nuthors: Joseph H. Choste, statesman; Henry Barnard, educator

if you persevere lance not to day star be your daily guide

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 25

done around the house, do them to status quo, In fact, matters PISCUS (Feb. 20-Mar. 20) SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) - Lagain When trying to collect names owing. Be cateful in all business matters, with strangers.

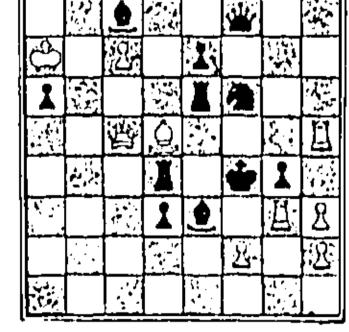
Joseph W. Drexel philanthropist

To find what the stars have in

CAPHICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)-You can get a lot done around the house. Home workers should use this time to get things straightened

CHESS PROBLEM

By A. KOPINI Black, 11 pieces.



White, 9 pieces, White to play mate in two. Solution to yesterday's problem: P--R3; 2, Q-- $R = Q2 \cdot 1$ Q7; 1 = P-R4; 2, Kt-Q3.

ON BRIDGE

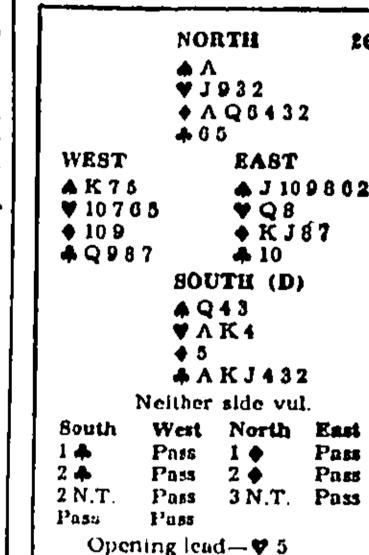
'Book' Play Is No-Help Here

By OSWALD JACOBY

hand shown today at a contract of three no-trump? The chief problem lies in the proper play of the club suit, since the A N economist laments that correct solution goes against the

West opens the five of hearts, need four club tricks to assure

The "book" safety play is to spades to lead another club from dummy. This play would



get you nowhere in today's hand, for you would never get bring in the long clubs.

The correct technique is to lend a low club at the second trick. You naturally hope that the queen will fall on this trick. but actually East wins the trick with the ten of clubs.

East returns the jack spades to dummy's ace, and you now lead a low club from dummy, intending to finease if East can follow suit.

You wouldn't worry about losing such a finesse, since this would surely establish the rest of the suit even if West could win the trick. Your object is to make sure of keeping East out of the lead for the rest of the hand. You don't want the long spades to be led through you

As the cards lie, East must trolleys, bookcases and chairs diseard on the second round of ARIES (Sour, 21-Apr 20) - SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)- clubs, You therefore give up a make. The furniture arrives in action? Principally the realisa-Speed may be necessary today it. Speed can be helpful today. Make second club trick to West, say- individual pieces and all you ing a top heart to make sure have to do is to fit it together that you can get back to eash I with screws or glue. the rest of the clubs.

West cannot hurt you by leading spades, and if West shifts to diamonds you will go up with dummy's ace and run your nine tricks before the mice get at them.

V+CARD Serve

Q-The bidding has been: West North 1 Heart Pass 2 Hearts Pass

You, South, hold: AK3 YAQJ53 AKQJ4 AK3 What do you do?

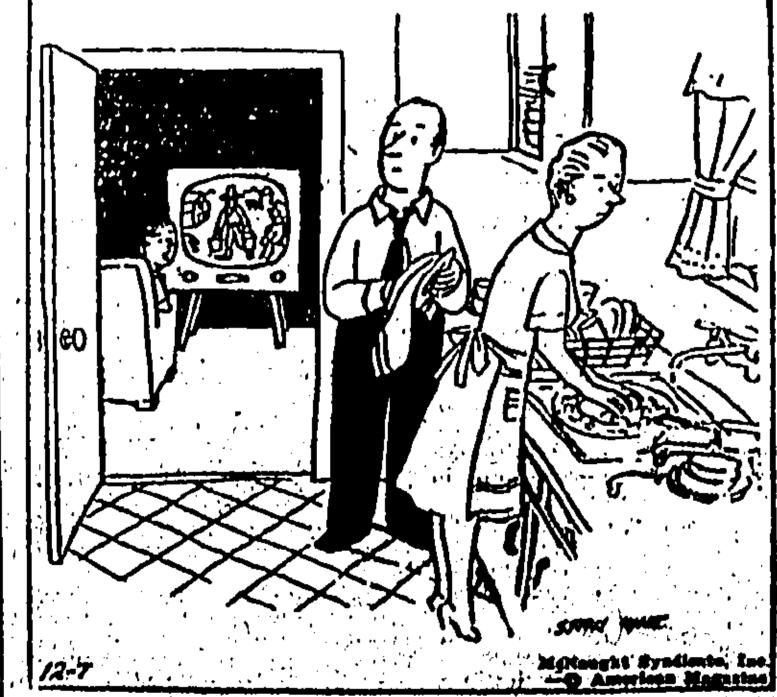
A-Bid four hearts. The 19 points in high cards obviously require a jump to game, but you choose the major suit rather than no-trump because one of the doubletons might be a source of danger at no-trump.

TODAY'S QUESTION The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold: AKQ VA975432 4AJ4 45

Answer Tomorrow

What do you do?

This Funny World



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popular choice. This chair will in London. Thus the new be featured by nearly all the kitchens, with dining recesses, big stores, and 's being hailed have striped pottery, giant salt as if it were a new, rather and pepper pots which need startling hat. The avant garde filling only once or twice a year, are sumpping them up, but the weird thin-legged stools, and majority as yet view it more basket dishes for bread and

> Two new space-saving ideas have been introduced. One is a variation on the living room settee which turns into a bed. In this version, illustrated here, drawers extend at each end to lengthen the settee. Another idea, practical for a mother with a young child, is the bed that grows with the child. (Illustrated). There are extensions either end and additional mattresses are supplied.

But significant are symptoms of rebellion against for the outside and a tweed "contemporary" furniture. Like most "advanced" fashions it's Accessories around the home apt to date badly, and all that have progressed beyond the wrought iron and plate glass. potted plant and trailing fern unstained wood and matchstick stage. Latest craze is to decor- legs are going to look as quaint ate table tops by means of in the not-so-distant future as photostats. Small coffee tables, the Gothic sideboards and for instance, have drawings massive horsehair sofas of Vicphotographed onto the wood teria's period look now.

RESULT OF REBELLION

The reaction against "con-The do-it-yourself craze, temporary" (a meaningless sort which started with housewives of description, by the way) also undertaking their own decorat- springs from the fact that while ing, has spread still further, to it looks just dandy in a glossy furniture making. This is magazine, it sticks out like a simpler than it sounds and the sore thumb in the average sort results can look quite pro- of home unless highly expensive fessional, Small tables, wheeled all-out decoration is undertaken.

What's the result of this reare some of the things you can tion that the eighteenth and early nineteenth century of furniture has never really been bettered; and that being Even the kitchen has been "classic" it doesn't date.

given glamour. In the place of Consequently more and more clinical white paint and tiles, of London's top stores are goa colourful decor, ing in for Georgian and Regency "espresso" style, inspired by the reproduction furniture. Some of interiors of the Italian coffee it is so good that it would take bars that have mushroomed up a connoisseur to spot that It

store we're going to."

do you have to buy?"

"Please come with us,"

"Why not come with me?"

Strange Neighbourhood

pound of butter, a box of salt,

two quarts of milk, five pounds

"You can get all those things

So they all went along with

him, up the street and up and

up and up, until finally they

found themselves in a very

fore. There were trees with

lemons and oranges growing on

strange sort of neighbourhood

my way," said Mr Merlin.

Hanid said: "A dozen eggs, a

was made by machine in the middle of the twentieth century, already started blending "con-Sheraton, Hepplewhite and the same scheme. Chippendale designed furniture masterpieces for big warned. Unless you have the homes, their styles fit perfectly eye of an artist the result can into the average small modern look like a tasteless furniture

house or flat.

Some interior-decorators have What's more: even though temporary" and "classic" into

their But if you're tempted, be



"Grasshopper" is the name of this attractive ensemble by Lola Prusac. The green woollen skirt has wide embroldered pleats matching the stole, - Agence France-Presse,

MAGAZINE GIRLS' BOYS'

Shopping With Merlin

-If the Stores Were Unusual, the Clerks Were More So-

By MAX TRELL

It has latex foam cushions to

contrast with the upholstery.

oatmeal with turquoise being a

NOVEL ACCESSORIES

be as impractical as it sounds.

has made a sudden appearance

in furniture. Dining room chairs

are upholstered with a black

and white striped plastic which

can be sponged down with a

damp cloth instead of dusted.

In the living room the trend of

new designs is towards two-

upholstered in contrasting

toned furniture, with easy chairs

colours, perhaps a plain colour

and are covered with glass.

Current favourite pictures are

fabric for the inside.

vintage cars.

White, a colour that need not

cautiously.

EXNARF and Hanid, the A shadows, and Teddy the urged Teddy the Stuffed Bear. Suffed Bear were just about to set out to do their morning said Mr Merlin to Knarf and shopping when they met their Hanid and Teddy. "What things friend Mr Merlin, the Magnificent and Marvellous Magician. He was just coming out from behind the bookease

where he lived. Inasmuch as Mr Merlin was carrying a big shopping bag, of potatoes and six bananas. they knew he was going shopping, too,

"Let's all go together," said Mr Merlin, Which Way

When they reached the street. Mr Merlin said: "Which way which they had never seen benre you going?"

"We're going this way," said Hanid pointing down the street. "Ah, what a shame," said Mr Merlin. "I'm not going that way at all. I'm going this

way." And he pointed up the Knarl and Hanid and Teddy were all sorry that Mr Merlin wasn't going their way to do his shopping, for it was always great fun to go anywhere with a magician as magnificent and as marvellous as he was.

"But really," Hanid said, to him, trying to ptrausde him to change his mind, "I'm sure you could buy the came things in the stores down this way as you can in the stores down that

"Perhaps so," said Mr Merlin. "I need a dozen eggs." "Oh, that's ossy," Knarf exaleimed "You can buy all the

with coconuts and pineapoles. "Here's the place for the eggs," said Mr Merlin. They entered the store. Beeggs you want in the grocery

hind the counter stood a plump person with a sharp beak and a white dress that seemed to be made of feathers. "Good morning, Mrs Hen,"

them. There were tall trees

said Mr Merlin. "Hanid would like a dozen eggs and so would "Very good," clucked the lady and she gave them each a dozen

fresh laid eggs. "She looked like a chicken," said Knarf to Teddy the Stuffed Bear, as they walked out. "And here," sad Mr Merlin. as he entered the next door, "Is where we'll buy our butter and

Big Round Eyes

Standing behind the counter of this store was a lady with blg round eyes, wearing a soft, furry brown and white dress.



a corner of the lake," replies the policeman leads the way through cowboy. " Come on. Let's hurry." another belt of woodland, and And Rupert is guided to the lowest there they discover the tiny alopes. The fac little helicopter cowboy waiting anxiously for has landed on the ice, and some them. "All's well," says the more toy figures are busy tugging policeman. "I've seen it fly over, and lifting something that looks



Where's the parking place?" " in heavy out of it.



"Good morning, Mrs. Moo," said Mr. Merlin.

"Good morning, Mrs Moo," sald Mr Merlin. "We'd like two for my friends."

the butter and the milk. They got the salt from a salt, store which was under the

ground and had walls made of rock salt. They got the potatoes from woodwork, can be filled with the vegetable store where the plastic wood to make a smooth vegetable man dug them out of surface before painting. Fill the ground.

As for the bananas: they got hardened, sandpaper it flush, them from a man who cut them right off a banana tree. "Now tell the truth." Mr Merlin sald, as they walked ture and it will last longer. back home again, "Isn't it more Don't "try it" this way and that interesting buying at my by pushing and shoving. Such stores than at yours?"

lit. 14 was gone!

Guarding Children Against Overweight

By GARRY C. MYERS, Ph.D.

THERE was a time when mothers competed for the dubious honour of having the fattest babies. But not many do today.

Most parents of children over five or six realise that their children will be handicapped in bodily agility by excessive weight and be subjected to a lot of tensing and consequent unhappiness. Furthermore, 10 is apparent that obese children are more likely to be obeso ndults.

Glandular Disorder

Some of you remember when we were led to believe that practically all obesity was duo to a glandular disorder. What a comforting idea that was! It put no responsibility on the heavyweight for regulating eating habits.

Medical experts now tell us that glands rarely have anything to do with obesity in children or adults. They get too fat because they eat too much especially carbohydrates and fats, or they don't move about enough, or for both these reasons.

In Odense Denmark, a study, which was published in 1953. was made of obese children, 23 girls and 14 boys between 7 and 16 years of age. Their health and habits were compared with those of another group of children of normal weight. All but one of the fat children were or had been excessive eaters, especially of extra meals. Also, thirteen showed low bodily activity. Tho normal children did not.

Psychological Causes

You've no doubt heard of the psychological causes of excessive eating. Some of the clinical cases seem rather convincing, though more research is needed.

It is the opinion of this writer that these causes have been over-emphasised and that there remains, for most persons, the problem of practising selfdiscipline, checking their own obesity and guiding and controlling the child in his intake

of foods. With the growing lures of sweets and the prevailing relaxation of parental control of children in their earlier years. the problem of controlling a child's intake of fattening foods especially between meals, is increasing. The parent who is unable to control betweenmeal nibbling is pretty likely to be unsuccessful in this direction at mealtime.

I have had opportunity to observe pretty closely a few mothers who have succeeded remarkably at limiting the intake of fattening food by children from 8 to 15. It can be done. These children will be grateful to their mothers by. and by.

Watching youngsters cating habits, and limiting their share of fattening foods, is part of good parental guidance and control of growing children, generally.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

mask scratches on porcelain or other white surwhen photographing. spread soap over the spots for camouflage. A light coating of scap will also eliminate glare from metal surfaces and iewellery.

Before beginning those dirty pounds of butter and four household jobs, scrape your quarts of milk for myself and fingertips over a bar of soap to fill up the space between the "She looked just like a cow," nail and skin. Soil will not said Knarf to Teddy, when they have a chance to mar your walked out of the store with mails, and the hardened soap will wash away later when you wash your hands.

> Nail heads in moulding, or dents, cracks and gouges in old in a little above the surface and when the plastic wood has

Take good care of your furnitreatment invites strain on the construction and loosening of Knarf and Hanid and Teddy joints. If you have men in the the Stuffed Boar all agreed family, tak them to lift furnithat it was but when they ture pieces into place. Before looked for the neighbourhood moving a bureau around, althe next day, they couldn't find ways remove drawers, to avoid

WINTER OLYMPIC GAMES

FASTEST TRYOUT

By PETER UEBERSAX

Cortina d'Ampezzo, Italy, Jan. 28. Bud Washbond (USA) whizzed down the One-Mile Olympic bobsled course in one minute, 22.91 seconds today to record the second fastest time in the official two-man tryouts for the Winter Games.

They'll be placed like the others, and may oven win a modal, but their late start on the (by then) rut-covered run will carry a tremendous handicap.

Poland, Norway, Rumania and their race for the day, Belgium.

ed in the bobsled events Russian and US hockey teams | American hopes of winning meet on Lake Misuring, could will be meeting in an exhibi- the women's figure 'kating not be submitted for recognition

HOCKEY MATCHES

Kenne h (Tug) Wilson, pres,dent of the US Olympic Com- lout, and appeared frisky. inlittee, refused today to predict how the US hockey team will good." She planned only anlare in Olympic competition until the results of tonight's but to resume two and three United Press. maich are in But he believes that Russia and Canada will be morrow. the chief consenders for the hockey crown

Wilson, and the other Americent, were tremendously inipressed by the Russian showing or the unofficial speed-skuting ce, fer duy

The a 500-metro race, the His same swept, the first, threepaces with Evgenji Grishin, Yu.yi Sergeev, and Ratali Cliptch Crimin bettered the world record with 5 40.2 clecking, and thirplace Gratch fied the old mark of 40.8 Jen Henry of Chicago and Don McDermott of Englewood Cliffs, NJ, who finished one-two in this event in the 1952 Olympics, had to settle

of 'ourth and fifth places. These riced skating perournances yesterday all but note certain that we won't win a single Gold medal in that event," said Wilson

He said thin with the Research appearing in the Win'er Clames for the first time, it is "extremely unlikely" that the US will match its percommance of winning four Gold neddlein the 1952 Games. Only Eugenio Monti, the

Unline dare-devit who set

are ordered of 1:22.38 in today's walla up run, recorded a faser Ume Monti was timed in 1,22,50 in the second run. The times recorded in today's second run and temorrow's second run will be added to form an aggregate clocking for each of the 25 sleds entered in the two-man competition. The five slowest teams will start

last when the official Olympic heats begin on Friday. These five will have to use cut-up and will have virtually no chance to record a fast time.

THIRD FASTEST Umberto della Costa of Italy made the third fastest clocking during today's second heat,

1:23.48

The tline gap between the Itclians. who haye peen practising on the course for days, and the challenging Americans is getting narrower every day.

The Yanks emphasised the tensoness among the bobsledders today by deciding to put a special guard over their sleds "in case of accidents." Italian sled-handlers dropped Washbond's sled six feet onto the ground today while running it down the ramp at the end of the track.

"The Rollan who was handling the sled ripped his arm in trying to stop it running over the ramp, so I don't think he let it go intentionally." Washbond said. "But now that we're crowding them close, we shouldn't take any chances on leaving the slods alone."

The dashing Italians were the Number One target of all the 25 teams which started eliminations today to split entries in two groups. Foreign teams grundbled because the home-based Italians were permitted oxtra - early practice on the run.

In today's test each crew made two runs, but only the

THE GAMBOLS

top Italian, US, German, Aus- aggregate. It will be added to a bobsled." trian and Swiss teams being the clockings for temorrow's climinated from the regular second heats, and the slowest starting positions. In danger five will be put into a group mittee announced today that after teday's runs were slow that makes its Olympic runs the 500-meter speed skating

The Russians are not enter- however, of two Gold medals in the men's and women's figure the hard-hitting skating—and that's about it.

tion game at Bolzano, about 45 crown, badly joited when World because the skuters were paired miles from the Olympic site Champion Tenley Albright arbitrarily and not by lots, as gashed her right leg in practice international skating rules prelust week, were revived yester- scribe. Grishin skated with teaday when Miss Albright returned to the ice for her first work-

other 30-minute workout today, Russian Olympic Committee. practice sessions a day to-

MOUNTING TENSION

The swiftly mounting tension as opening day approaches recallted in two disputes, one involving the US feminine ngure skaters and the other a

Spanish bobsled team. It was noted that Carol Heiss of Ozone Park, NY, and Curol Ann Ormaca of Fresno, Calif., virtually ignored Miss Alluright when she appeared for her workout

The Spanish bobsledders were upset at word that a new driver was being sent to them. The Marquis de Portago, a member of the team, said the

Olympic Torch Passes Venice To Winter Games

Venice, Jan 23 The Olympic torch, which will burn at the Seventh Winter Olympic Games beginning at Certima D'Ampezzo on Thursday, arrived in Venice today abourd a military plane

The torch was lit yesterday on Rona's capital hill by Mayor Salvatore Rebechini and carried to the capital's airport. Air Force men stood guard over it ouring the night

who with other athletes con- common to ill." veyed it by gondola through

the canals of Venice.

Sports Diary

TODAY

Boxing Colony open boxing championships. rounds at Southern Playground, 7 p.m. Shooting Colony Bisley, Services section at Kal Tak ranges.

Bouath Colony Squash championship Victoria Court, 6 p.m. Pencing Police v RAF at Central Police Station, 6 p.m.

TOMORROW

Shooting Hongkong Bisley, Bervices section at Kal Tak ranges. Colony Open Boxing Championship, semi-finale, at Southorn Playground, 7 p.m.

Basketball FARELY Basketball Champion-

THURSDAY

Athletic La Salle College Annual Athletic Meet at Boundary Street, 2 p.m. HK Bisley, Services Section at Rai Tak ranges. Table Tennis Entries close for non-Chinese Competitions. Boxing

Colony Boxing Championship

BY THE FIRE, I'VE BEEN THEY'LL FILL THEY'LL

Bouthorn Playground, 7 p.m.

There was no danger of the second run counted towards the new driver "has never driven

The Italian Olympic Comfrom Liechtenstein, after the other 20 have finished time of 40.2 seconds set yesterday by Russia's Evgenyi Grishia He said he has high hopes, cannot be submitted for recognition as a world record.

The committee ruled the clocking, made in a pre-Olympic mate Yuri Sergeev.

"Every time we set a record, somebody tries to find a hair in She reported her leg "feels the soup," grumbled Sergei Semanove, a member of the

GOALMOUTH TABLEAU



Trio forming a 'tableau' are Sunderland left-half Aitken (striped shirt), Chelsea inside-left Stubbs and Sunderland goalkeeper Fraser, during an attack on the Sunderland goal in the First Division match at Stamford Bridge, London on January 14. The match ended in a two-all draw.—Reuterphoto.

Russia Prepares For Wimbledon-But Grass Handicap Will Be

By DENNIS HART It was such a cosy arrangement. Australia and America, Davis Cup

this most international of all annual competitions. With all other competitors regularly crushed by these two giant tennis machines, it will take a new force to disturb the balance of power.

specialists. For eighteen years they have claimed exclusive rights on the final of

OLYMPIC GAMES

IOC Meet In Secret To Discuss Television Rights

> Cortina, D'Ampezzo, Jan. 23.

The International Olympic Champion, Adriano Guarnieri, by means of an Olympic ideal backing.

Count Paul Thuon Di Revel, A motor boat took the torch President of the Organising hold the title of USSR Master from the outskirts of the city Committee of the Winter of Sport: 11 are Honouredto the mainland, where World Games, told the fist annual Masters of Sport. Champion roller skater Alberta meeting of the IOC here it has guidance in coaching is provid-Vianello carried it from the hoped this would be obtained ed by the tennis section of the shore to the town of Mestre,— by means of an international convention for the protection of

Olympic emblems. It would "achieve once and to the schools.

constant quarrels," he said. ing finances. - China Mail up their game.

Olympic The International Committee started annual meeting with a squabble today when the Austrian an all-out campaign to take the plouship. 1980 Winter Games away from Squaw Valley, California, The Austrian announcement

-pro-Squaw Valley and pro- to digest this fact: Innsbruck, Austria, European Winter sports centres never have been very happy of the California resort us the teur"? Mte for the 1960 Games, --United Press.

& Barry Appleby

the way. It will come from He is an actor with the Moscow

down seriously to tennis. Soon they plan to enter the international sphere. It may well be that Wimbledon, 1957, will see Sergei Andreyev, Russian Champion and member of the famous Moscow Spartak Sports Club, walking on to the Centre Court, and a Russian team competing in the Davis Cup. They will come well prepared.

Committee hopes to obtain this Like other countries. Russia When the aircraft touched year juridical recognition of a knows that top class lawn tennis, down at the Lide, the flame was "sport international" to "unite is a highly competitive business taken by a former Italian Ski the notions and abolish irontiers and her players get full state

"MASTERS OF TENNIS"

Thirty-seven Russian players Soviet Committee for Sport and Culture.

The game is now spreading

the same four-yearly truce that Russians? They are a mixed letter to the Macao Football Asin other times enabled the bunch. Some favour all-out sociation dated September 27, people of ancient Greece to attack in Lew Hoad fashion; 1955, proposed a three-match meet in peace under the shield others, the all-court game as series to be played in Macao of the Olympiads, despite their practised by Ken Rosewall. What the Russians will have Sporkblub.

The IOC session, which to learn is to adapt their game today, gets down to when playing on grass courts. business tomorrow. Meeting in They play mainly on clay and not in a position to accept three secret, it will discuss television sand hard courts which are rights for Olympic events, the slower than grass. They will that a single match be played question of amaleurism, and also need regular international here. the problem of its own dwindl- competition generally to sharpen | "On January 13, 1956, the pro-

But they have already proved themselves quick learners in sport. Russia's footballers Weiner Sportklub would reached world class in half a dozen seasons, and within nine years of taking up ice hockey delegation announced it planned Russia won the World Cham-

all set to emulate them. Purists bewailing the entry offer and terms. The Macao of an official state-sponsored Football Association did likesplit the body into two factions side into lawn tennis may like wise.

the USSR, is Nikolal Ozerov. A

<u> 1848</u> on the State of State

Arts Theatre, and acting comes The Soviet Union is getting first.—(London Express Service) (COPYRIGHT)

Cancelled

Referring to the Press conference given by the members of the Weiner Sportklub in Winner House in Hongkong in which it was denied that the Austrians would be playing in Macao on January 24, the Committee of the Football Association issued the following official communique yesterday:

"The Macao Football Association wishes to make it clear that the Internationale Sport Centrale (the promoters of the tour for all in this particular period | What sort of players are the of the Weiner Sportklub) in a during the tour of the Weiner

"For obvious reasons the Macao Football Association was games in Macao and suggested

moters through Mr Fred Krah, in a letter to the Macao Football Association, stated that the played hore on January 24 (their only date available) and that the Macao Football Agrociation should immediately contact Mr Soviet lawn tennis players are Rudolf Pavlik, the leader of the touring team, accepting their

"Only a last-minute change in One of Russla's leading their scheduled flight to Saigon players, five times Champion of made the game impossible. "The Macao Football Associawith the committee's 1955 choice full-time player or "shama- tion received from Mr Pavlik a cable, regretting that the game Nikolai is one of the few could not be played for the tennis Champions in the world above reason."--France-Presse.

GREAT NORTHERN

FANCY RED SOCKEYE

SALMON STEAK

That force I forecast, is on | who can boast a regular job.

Why Macao Match Was

Macao, Jan. 24.

sense of humour. Some say Hutton had fixations and too many hard and

Attractive

the Transvani National Sporting second year running. had made "an attractive offer" for comfort or safety in this to Dai Dower (Wales) to de- rally since the war. fend his British Empire Flyweight boxing title here against upholstery was fitted with many the new South African Cham- gadgets, including wipers on the pion, Dennis Adems.

Jooste-China Mail Special.

Rare Appearance By At The Oval

HUTTON'S OUT!

But He Has Played His Way Into Cricket History And Cricketing Hearts

Says ALEX BANNISTER

So Len Hutton, the great cricketer, has lost his long struggle with the demon bowler illness. On January 17, Hutton's melancholy announcement of his retirement must have saddened countless admirers for from his native Yorkshire and the shores of England.

International cricket is measurably the poorer, and our own chances of retaining the "Ashes," so hardly won by Hutton's team, must be weakened.

recurrence at lumbago, he has been more effective—just look at cricket's roll of fame. done wisely to arrive at a de- the results he obtained. Results | Perhaps the Board of Control linko decision.

EXACTING

Big cricket is very exacting and, at least, knowing the worst we know where we stand. Hutton passes the reins of Eng- well in advance. For instance, land's leadership to Peter May, he insisted on youth and an the Surrey amateur, who was attack based on speed in Aus-"caretaker" captain in all five tralia last winter, Tests against South Africa last season, when Hutton was Ill. about the ultimate outcome, all the native doggedness, dour- after the debacle in Brisbane, ness, and determination of Of his own ability as a batsman

Yorkshire. To those who there can be no argument. If relished the cavaller approach Denis Compton was England's of an A. P. F. Chapman he most brilliant player, Hutton was not their ideal, but there was technically the greatest. was no denying he was

extremely successful. Australian dominance: held them in Australia last winter: the Oval in 1938. but drew the series against the powerful West Indians after with an accident in an Army two Tests.

In fact Hutton never lost a inches shorter than the right. series and he will enter cricket history as one of England's cap which left him sleepless most successful skippers.

unfair criticism. On top of the often said, he could not imagine heavy responsibility of leading a better combination. the side he virtually carried the batting for series after series. would not allow them to play mannerism. their natural games. He killed

SAME BATSMEN Yot the same batsmen failed

in precisely the same way under other skippers. I am quite vertain that though he would seldom speak about it, Len felt keenly the pinpricks of rumour and the thinly veiled

All hastened the deterioration of his health. What was behind this? Perhaps a trace of the Southern contempt for Northern caution; a legacy of the days when a paid captain was unthinkable; add a little of the inevitable jealousy for the successful man. And of course Len is soaked in the theories and traditions of Yorkshire cricket, and once a leading player said to me he did not

"bubble" as a captain. It was a fitting description. Hutton nevertheless had many unexpected qualities. He developed into an excellent afterdinner speaker, showing a rare

Offer To Dai Dower For Title Fight

Johannesburg, Jan. 23. Club, said today that his club

negotiations were proceeding for hands free to do repair work. Pascual: Perez (Argentina) to self-heating tins of soup and defend his World title against boxes containing sand, above Dower in Britain, the fight was each rear wheel, to drop in the not yet definite and his club road to prevent skidding. hoped to get in first with its | Second prize in the comfort

The date had been left open Vivian (Britain) in his green to suit Dower and his manager. MG. It was fitted with hot Adams won the South African and cold water tanks, an title in only his fourth profes- aluminium wash basin, chemical sional fight last Friday when he not water bottles, electric razor, Hung, F. Kermani, G. Bainoutpointed the holder, Gerry and kettle, and two radios, one chand, M.-Ho.

the pavilion critics. Hutton was experience by making him a right so many times, NO DOUBTS

He believed in long-term strategy and he liked to plan

He never had any doubts! To many Hutton symbolised even though many of us did

He had astonishing powers of concentration and selection, as In fact he not only recovered was demonstrated when he the "Ashes" after 20 years of made his record individual Test score of 364 against Australia at

Then during the war he met being badly beaten in the first gymnasium which left him with his left arm one and a half With that tremendous handiwith pain for many a night after There should have been much a long innings, he had to face more cricket left in Hutton. I the brilliant post-war Australian cannot help feeling he was the speed attack of Ray Lindwall victim of much prejudice and and Keith Miller. As Hutton

ONLY MANNERISM Now, alus, he is out for good. Still his critics were not No longer shall we see his satisfied. They charged him gior.ous cover-drive for the nerwith the failure of other vous tug at the peak of his cap batsmen. Hutton, they walled, -his only concession to a

He played a great and noble their stroke play and initiative, inclings both for Yorkshire and

MONTE CARLO RALLY

British Cars hostility he found in some quar- Take Five Out LAC Hughes (RA ters. Of Six Prizes

Monite Carlo, Jan. 23. British cars swept the field in Anderson-Dixon (RAF). the lest competition of the 1950 Monte Carlo rally when they Isaacs (RN). took five of the six prizes in the safety and comfort events Meigh (Army).

A standard vanguard driven by Maurice Gatsonides, of Mann (RAF). Holland, won the British Royal Automobile Club Challenge Bdr. Parks (Army). Trophy for the car with the Bdr. Grant (Army) vs. AB best safely and comfort devices | Haynes (RN). taking into account its position | in the general classification as well as first prize in the safety Bowering (Army).

The vanguard was fitted with Smith (RN). safety straps for driver and passenger, special snow matting L/C Northridge (Army) vs. to prevent the car from skidding. LAC Scott (RAF). a folding passenger seat, a special Swedish device for keep- Burr (RAF). ing the correct average speed L/C Brown (Army) vs. LAC and a cinecamera mounted in- Glasgow (RAF). side the wind screens. Mile Couper, St Alban's

garage owner, won first prize in Tpr Smyth (Army). Mr Cyril Baynes, Secretary of the comfort category for the Nevin (RAF). He has won five first prizes His beige Austin with green

headlamps, special torches to fit Mr Baynes said that although on the driver's head, leaving his

short wave, the other for

Reuter.

medium and long wave.

If, as Hutton says, his doctors | fast theories. Perhaps this was England, and his name is writ-cannot guarantee freedom from so, but his reply could not have ten large and imperishably on speak louder than the words of may see fit to utilise his long

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selector for the Australian Tests

Championships

Results of proliminary bouts or the Colony Boxing Championships at Southorn Playground, Wanchal, yesterday wore: Mann (RN) bt. Illingworth

(MN) on points. Abdul Wahid (RN) bt. Pte filson (Army) on a KO. Leggerton (Army) bt. Wane (RN) on a KO. Parks (Army) bt. (RAF) on points. Grant (Army) bt, Mak

Hang-Yuen (unattached) on Riley (Army) bt (Army) on points. Bowering (Army) bt. O'Connor (RN) on points. Smith (RN) bt. (Army) on points, Williams (Army) bt. Hodge (Army) on points. Tomlinson (Army) bt. Jones (Army) on a KO.

(Army) on points. Smyth (Army) bt, Arriffin (RAF) on points. Nevin (RAF) bt. McCormack (RAF) on a disqualification. Childs (RN) bt. Stenson (RN)

Edwards (RN) bt. Carrington

on points. Hardman (Army) bt. Fenwick (Army) on points.

TONIGHTS CARD

Opi Flynn (Army)' vs. SAP lchards (Army). SAC Said (RAF) vs. AB Dunsford (RN). LAC Hughes (RAF) vs. Cpt L/B Mclver (Army) vs. LAC Duff (RAF).

Lightweight Gnr. Hills (Army) vs. EM More (RN). L/C Jones (Army) vs. SAC LAC Gordon (RAF) vs. AB Bdr. Dwycr (Army) vs. L/C

Light Welter AB Abdul-Wahid (RN) vs. FS Cfn. Leggerton (Army) vs.

Weiterweight Cpl. Roberts (RAF) vs. Tor Cpl. Turner (RAF) vs. AB

AB Phillips (RN) vs. SAC Bantamweight

Speedy Morales (unatt.) vs.

Cpl. Holland (Army) vs. SAC

Fenton's XI To Play DBS

invited to play for J.C. Fenton's XI against the Diocesan Boys' category went to .. Frederick School at the School ground on Sunday at 1.30 p.m.; J. C. Fenton F. Findley, A.

> Laing, N. Lo, T. Lo, M. C. Mr Fenion's XI includes two... ex-Interporters, Scottish International and quite a few :: who have played in the First: Division this senson, and it will be interesting to see how the schoolboys fare against

At The Oval

Adelatic, Jan. 23.
Sir Donald Bradman today made one of his eare appear suces as a tratman since his relief from crinket eight years ago.

He batted for 26 minutes at the loval ground here, where South Australian from crinkets were coaching juniors. Bradman showed the hamdrad for imminutes 1 minutes 1 second from Tanta to famellia today.

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Acropolis May Prove As Good As His Brother

Says JAMES PARK

George Colling would get a pleasant surprise when he looked at the entries for the Ascot Gold Cup. They do not include the Italian crack, Ribot. The trainer of Acropolis was not alone in forming the opinion that Ribot was the outstanding three-year-old of last season on the Continent.

He retired for the season with an unbeaten record after a storming victory in the Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe.

could put in the field with scant | Wales's Stakes at Newmarket as ceremony and, from this side of a three-year-old that connecthe Channel, Elopement, Zara- tions realised the colt's true thrustrn and Hugh Lupus were worth. virtually unsighted.

that Ribot would attempt to have won the St Leger if he had follow up the victory of Botti- had a pacemaker. It looks as if celli and try to win the Gold that task will be left to Lovely Cup for Italy for the second consecutive year. The absence of but he is not in the same class Ribot makes it clear that the as the pacemakers Alycidon had, colt is not regarded as an out

The only engagement I can trace at the moment that has help to a genuine stayer to have been made for Ribot in a pacemaker who can set and Britain is in the Coronation maintain a good gallop for close Cup at Epsom. Acropolis is on two miles. not entered in that race. He will be kept to longer distances than a mile and a half and I am sure that is the right policy

market in the spring ...

two miles. I extract we shall Boussuc stable. also find him in the Yorkshire Cup at York and other suit-

ablo races. of stayers as the true art of the duced in Britain since the profession. There is an old say- war ing that anyone can train a sprinter, but it requires an expert to get the best out of a stayer. That may not be strictly correct, as even sprinters have to be studied and dealt with in accordance with their needs.

PREPARATION

It requires a long, steady preparation to fit a horse for a two and a half-mile race on the flat, and it is no easy matter to keep him at his peak for a lengthy period.

It was successfully accomplished with Alycidon, who was unbeaten as a four-yearold. His victories included the and Donessler.

prove just such another as was told Agence-France-Preste tohis brother. They are not quite | day alike in temperament as Acro- He said the reshume will be wich.

end on the racecourse.

Ribot treated the best France | until he won the Princess of

Doug Smith has always main-It had been taken for granted tained that Alycidon would | Vatel in the Gold Cup at Ascot,

> I would have liked something better than Lovely Vatel Acropolis, as it can be a great

PACEMAKER

It could well be that M. M. Boussie can be of some assist-No definite plans have been lance in that direction, as he is lagain. made for Acropolis, but he will always out to get a well-run probably have his first race as a race. Charlie Elliott's patron has four-year-old in one of the four in the Gold Cup, and weight-for-age taces at New- should guess that the presence of Alucar can only be that of a

He has already been nomi- The others, Elpenor, Estremanated for the Winston Churchill door and Macip, all stand for a Stakes at Hurst Park on May good class, and one of this trio 19 at a distance of just over will be the main hope of the

If all goes well with Acropolis am hopeful he will prove every I always regard the training bit as good as Alycidon, whom I regard as the best stayer pro-

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OLYMPIC BASKETBALL

Complete New Formation In Soviet Team

Moscow, Jan. 23. The Soviet basketball team is to be completely reshuffled into a new formation for the 1956 Cup races at Ascot, Goodwood, Olympic Games at Melbourne, Scrie Bessonov, President of the I am hoping Aeropolis will Soviet Basketball Federation,

polls is much more free at home made before the Olympics in July and August, this year. Throughout his life Alycidon He said the Soviet Union that the plaster covering the knew the difference between hoped to retain its title as the gallops and the racecourse. He European Champions, this year. simply would not exert himself. The national team will also on the heath at Newmarket, and play friendly international no matter how moderate were matches against India, Korea, his galloping companions he France, Italy and Bulgaria, he never won a gallop. It was not added.—France-Presse.

BRITISH SKATING



Smiling goodbye before taking off from London Airport for Paris are Miss Erica Batchelor, left; and Miss June Malcolm, who are to represent Britain in the European Ice Skating Championships. Following the Paris competition they will go on Italy, for the Winter Olympics, in which again represent Britain - London Express Photo

SPORTING SAM

By Reg. Wootton



Wolves And Honved May Meet Again Under Floodlights In March

Says ROY PESKETT

Wolverhampton Wanderers and Honved, crack teams of England and Hungary 1954 who put up that never-to-be-forgotten performance under the Molineux lights, watched by TV millions, on December 13, 1954, are likely to repeat the fixture.

Wolves manager Stanley Cullis told me recently: "While we were shaping our floodlight programme for the second half of the season, I was told that Honved would dearly love another crack at Wolves, so we wrote suggesting to Honved they should come for a night match early in March.

but even though the Hun- Division leaders, have had three mandate from the clubs to do garians have a heavy inter- games called off-two through so. national programme starting bad weather and the other round about that time, I am because their opponents were sure we shall be able to meet engaged in an FA Cup-tie.

When I was in Budapest a few months ago Hungarian been called off through bad ing the Leaguel Did non know Soccer officials made no secret weather. Fourteen still await that? of the fact that they regarded decision because of interference Wolves' 3-2 victory as almost by Cuptles. an international defeat.

DID THE IMPOSSIBLE

Puskas, Honvod's captain, apply to the Football League Cup games were played, has told me how much he enjoyed for permission to use them in already been rearranged by the playing against Wolves, and the rearranged fixtures. Per- clubs and will be played under added; "When we come back to mission is not certain to be lights next month. Wolverhampton I hope the granted, because the Manageground is a little more to our favour." The heavy going was a big handicap to the lightly shod Hungarians.

That famous night Wolves did a thing I thought lmpossible. They "gave" Honved whose team included seven of the national team, a 2-0 lead then came back in magnificent style to win what was probably the most exciting and most important friendly game staged in England.

For Roy Swinbourne, flamehaired Wolves centreforward, that was a night of triumph, for he scored twice in a minute in the victory burst.

Now it is a fight back to fitness for Roy. Top scorer in the League on November 5, with 17 goals, two spells of injury have since caused him to miss 11 League games and the home Cup-tie in which Wolves were beaten by West Brom-

Good news for Wolves fans is tibia fracture is off and Swinbourne is back in light training. He may be out for another month . . . to come back just in time for Honved?

POSTPONED GAMES

Although the list of postgames is surprisingly this season, unlucky Southport, who have been chal-

DRAW FOR 1956 DAVIS CUP **TOURNAMENT**

Melbourne, Jan. 23. The draw for the first round of the European Zone of the 1956 Davis Cup Lawn Tennis competition was made here today.

Eight countries have byes into the second round-Belgium, Britain, Chile, Denmark, France, Germany, Italy, and Sweden. The draw is: (Matches to be played by May 1).

Czechoslovakia versus Pakistan: Finland versus Ireland. Luxembourg versus Switzerland: Monaco versus Spain; Norway versus Israel; Yugoslavia versus Egypt; Turkey versus Holland.

SECOND ROUND

Second round (to be played y May 15):' Denmark vs Czechoslovakia or Pakistan: / Italy vs Poland or or Ireland: France bourg or Switzerland; Belgium vs Monaco or Spain; Sweden vs Norway or Israel: Yugoslavia or Egypt; Turkey or Holland.

third round will be by June 5, the semifinals by June 19, and the rone Zone winners will play the winners of the American. Zone by December 8. The team, which wins this match will meet the Eastern Zone witners in the Inter-Zone finall which must be played by

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ki, 30986 Wan Kwong-ylu, 30988 Wan Shiu-shek, 31478 Chiu Yuk, 31489 Lui Park, 31517 Lee Ying-chun, 32273 "The fixture is still pending, lenging the Northern Third ment Committee have not a Yet clubs who wish to rearrange games affected by the FA Cup can play them by floodlight, with the consent of their So far, only nine games have opponents, but without consult-This became law at the annual meeting of the clubs in Four of the home teams in- London last June. The Swindonvolved in weather-bound games Millwall game postponed from have floodlights fitted and may January 7, when Third Round

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CIVIL AID SERVICES ORDERS

Examination Results — First Aid.

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dard Identity Card.

by notified for general information that Lt. Col. H. Owen-Hughes, OBE. ED, Chief Warden has resumed duty

Auxiliary Fire Service Orders

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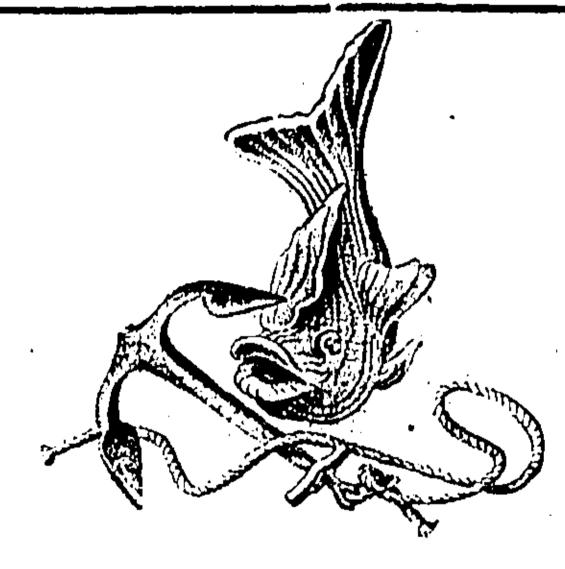
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No. 3. Orders by Mr Alisiair
Drummond, Superintendent,
Auxiliary Fire Service of
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Training Allowance: Instruction
Allowances for the month of December, 1965 are now ready for collection during usual training hights until February 6, 1956.

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Transfers: In. No. Chung Wing-chiu from Platoon No. K-19 (A) to Platoon No. K-30 (B), Fn. 512 (K) Wong Kwgi-man from Platoon No. K-31 (B) Wong Kwgi-man from Platoon No. K-21 (B). W. K. Millie Paufrom Kowloon Control Centre to Hongkong Control Centre, Stn. Offr. Wong Shiu-foon from Hong-kong Division is Kowloon Division.



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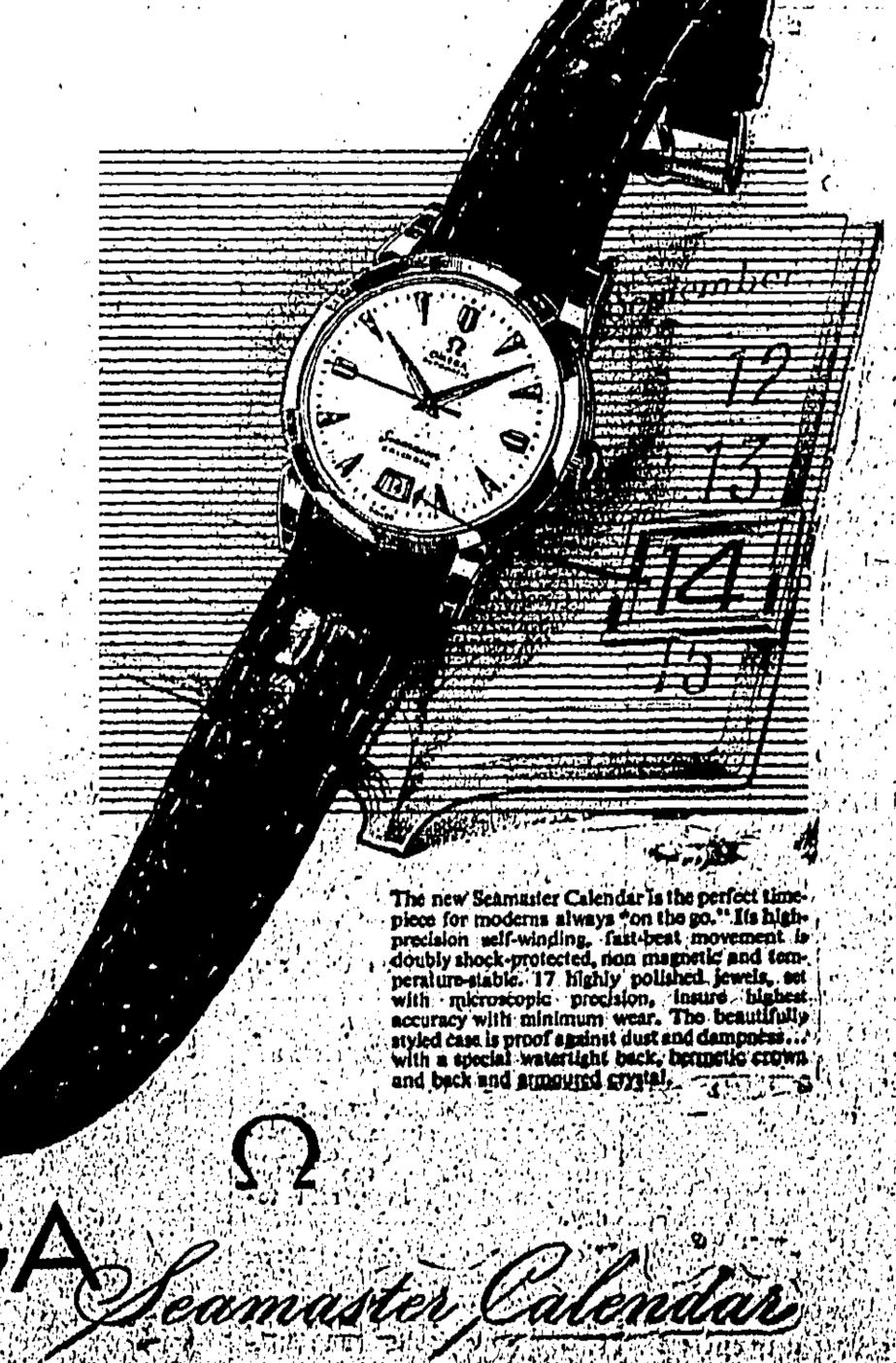
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NOBODY KNOWS HIS NEIGHBOURS

IN WONDERFUL COPENHACEN

Copenhagen, Jan. 22. "Wonderful, wonderful Copenhagen," far from being the city of gay and sociable people of song, is just another impersonal metropolis where nobody knows his

neighbours. And most people want to keep it that

These are the conclusions drawn from a survey carried out here under the leadership of Professor Kaare Svalastoga of the Institute of Sociology of Copenhagen University.

The results of the survey in

of income and standard of

In an area of modern, expen-

sive flats, for example, at

Classens Have, only 19 per cent

of those asked had invited any

neighbours into their homes

during the previous 12 months.

In a poorer, semi-slum dis-

trict, on the other hand, the

percentage rose as high as 70

Little Dazed

Sample surveys in Danish

China Mail Special.

DID YOU SEE A MAN

RUN BY HERE P

WITHOUT HAT OR COAT

FERD'NAND

NANCY

As Stephan waits hidden in the tanker Plane with his deadly camera device a

districts

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

NOPE.

other Copenhagen

per cent

Interviewers went to different | They want neither more nor parts of Copenhagen repre- less intercourse with their sentative of the city's one neighbours, irrespective million people to ask: "What whether present relations do you know of your neigh- close or almost non-existent, bours and what do you think about them?"

This is what they found in varied generally with the size what is considered to a typical section of Copenhagen. Groen- housing accommodation. dalsvaenge, an area where 050 houses and flats are occupied servants for one month only. Please by a mixture of manual and

white collar workers.

Cross-Section

People interviewed also represented a fair cross-section of all age groups. Thirty per cent had children under 14 years of age, while one quarter were

According to a sample at Groendalsvaerige, people had on an average lived in the same country villages confirmed what place for 23 years. Yet on an might be expected-that few average each family knew only people, for good or ill, can avoid eight other families by name, knowing their neighbours, "In a During a year, only just over one large city people simply have quarter of the people had in- not got the use for one another vited any of their neighbours they have, for example, in a into their homes to drink a cup | village," Professor Svalastoga

Typical of the attitude shown | Nevertheless, Copenhageners by the investigation is the story are still a little dazed about of a Copenhagener going down the survey, "Never in our the stairs in the block of flats wildest dreams should we have where he had lived for 35 thought that the English conyears. On the way down he cept 'My home is my castle,' is was stopped by the caretaker something typically Danish, who told him that Mrs Olsen one newspaper commented. had dled suddenly,

"I'm sorry to hear that-but who was Mrs Olsen?" the man usked.

"Why, the lady who lived on the ground floor," the caretaker

The flat-dweller hastened on his way down the stairs without giving another thought to Mrs Olsen with whom, as far as he could remember, he had never exchanged a word

Professor Syntastoga's survey also confirmed the results of similar investigations carried you in plain scaled envelope out in the United States showing the important role played by distance in the development

Can't Borrow

Neighbours. people had struck up any acquaintance, for the most part lived within a distance of 30 to 65 feet away. At Groendalsvaenge no one was found to have any friends further than 78 feet away from their home, while 38 percent lived within a radius of 65 to 260 feet.

Expressed in another way, the Danish survey showed that hardly anyone knew neighbours living more than three to four

Professor Svalastoga explains it like this: "You cannot borrow from neighbours who are too far away, so their 'utility' to you is nil. This factor—the extent to which one can help one another—plays a decisive part in the development of neighbourly relations."

Confirmation of the importance of cynical self-interest was provided by the answer to another question asked. Hardly anyone wanted to keep in touch with a neighbour who moved to another district.

Moreover, at Groendalsvaenge, just over 50 per cent are satisfled with things as they are.

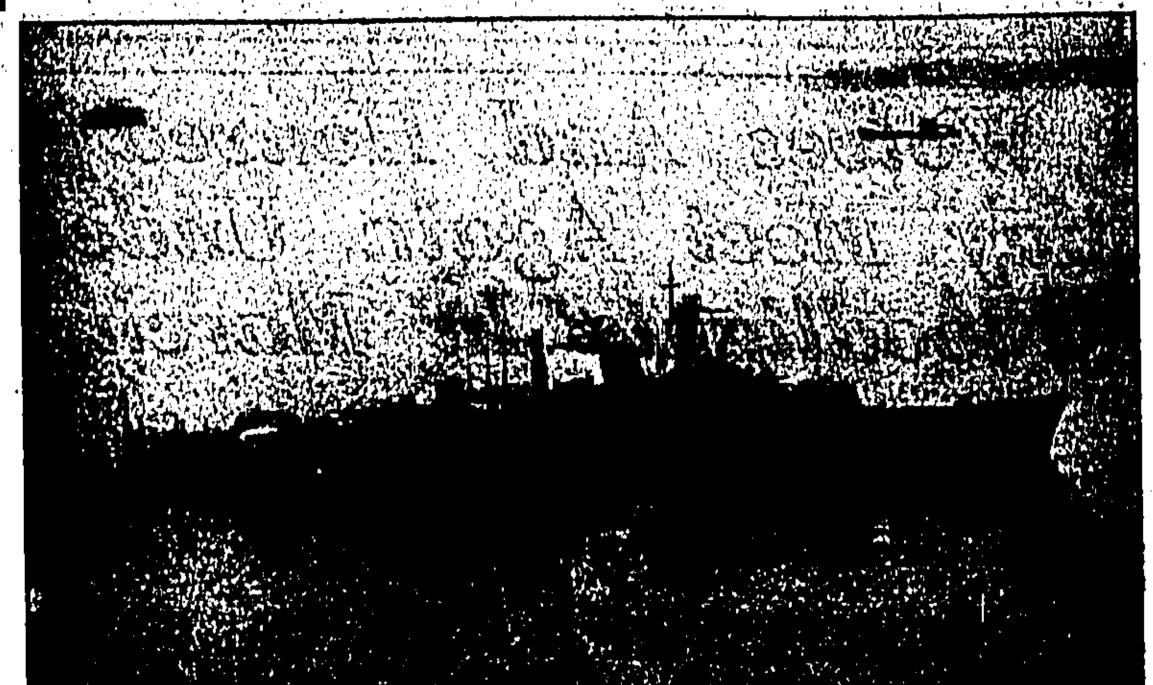
'Round Objects'

Peshawar, Jan. 23.
Flying saucers have been spotted in Afghanistan on two
successive nights, the Rabul
radio, monitored here, said to-

Quoting the Bakhtar News Agerity, the radio said that they ware seen last Saturday and Similar over the Charmi and Cardez areas, south and south-east of Kabul.

The broadcast stated that "round objects" radiating a red light flew from northwest and southeast and were observed by a murible of inhabitants in and Gardez, France.

CONVERTED DESTROYERS NOW ANTI-SUB



Mother Becomes Barrister

Bucnos Aires, Jan. 23 Senora Maria Dolores Fonrouge de Sanguier, who was left to care for five children after the death of her husband, has qualified as a barrister at the age of 36.

Her father, Dr Alberto N. Ponrougé was a well known

Senora Fonrouge de Sanguier gave music, French and needlework lessons to support her family and studied at night school, first to become a notary and then a barrister.

She spent several terms in gaol under the Perop regime because of her opposition to the former 'dictator's ruff .- China | Mail Special.

Hmm --- THANK YOU.

JOHNNYS PLANE, CARRYING JAN MEER, FLIES ON FIGHTING AN ENDURANCE CONTEST AGAINST...

AND I'LL RADIO THE TANKER PLANE TO REMOTIVE WITH US! NEED BAS... IF WE'RE GOING TO WIN THIS BATTLE!

DIDN'T SEE

LIKE THAT-

Shown above is HMS Relentless, a fast anti-submarine frigate which was converted from a destroyer. The Australian Q - class destroyers Queensborough, Quadrant, and Quickmatch have also been converted and are similar in Appearance to Relentless,

BLACKSHIRT **FOUNDER** DIES

Rome, Jan. 23. The death of Renato Ricci. founder of Italy's blackshirted, gun-carrying Youth Movemen! in the days of Dictator Mussolini, was announced here today.

Ricci, aged 60, died after long illness. At the end World War II, he enlisted the French Foreign Legion and fought in Indo-China.

with other Fascist officials, foljowing his return to Italy a few years ago. - France-Presse.

LOOK AT

STRANGE

MEN. GOOD

PARDON ME, MADAM.

DID YOU NOTICE A

MAN WITHOUT --

Robbed For Clothes

Lisbon, Jan. 23. The day after relatives stood with heads bowed at the burlal of an 80-year-old man in a local cemetery, the grave was opened and the coffin dug up. Police said that the motive was to rob the corpse of its to Britain presenting the

clothes. They have little to go on in their search for whoever was responsible, except the assumption that the thief lives in abject poverty. — China Mall Special.

The Man Who Burned £15,000 Bilbao, Jan. 23.

dustrialist of Vergara, near here, 1,500,000 pesetas (£16,000). He thought the ticket was an old one and only discovered his He was granted amnesty along mistake when the win was destroyer converted, is installed announced, the Logos news the "parent" of limbo, Roown ment.

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

SHE'S WEARING

MEN'S SHOES.

CAN THAT

complete. The fourth, the Quiberon, is undergoing conversion in Sydney's Garden Island

Melbourne, Jan. 22.

efficient anti-submarine

Modern Anti-Sub

Vessels For

Australian Navy

end of 1956, will have four of the most

vessels afloat, all of them converted

Queensborough, Quadrant, and Quickmatch, is

former Royal Navy Q-class destroyers.

The Royal Australian Navy, by the

The resit on three of the "new" ships,

the Royal during World War II, on loan escape. from Britain.

modern and

dockyard.

It had been intended to return them after the war, but the development of the long range "snorkel" submarine to a change of plan.

Long Periods

using "snorkels" before the end crew's washing can be done. of the war in Europe and soon undersea craft which can travel faster and remain submerged for very long periods began to Join the world's navies.

A decision by the Western powers to strengthen their detences against submarines Q-class destroyèrs to Australia as a gift, with a proviso that they be converted as fast, fullyequipped submarine chasers.

Much of the equipment

abourd the chasers is still on the secret list, but they are known to be fully equipped with "limbo", regarded as the deadliest anti-submarine mortarbomb yet devised. Controlled by an electronic brain, this Senor Pedro Alonso, an in- epparatus can, without human four ustrialist of Vergara, near here, aid, locate submarines, aim the chase cleared out his desk and burned charges, set them to explode at a lottery ticket which later won the right depths to make the kill, and then are them.

> Th' the Qundrant, the first fires a 'Darrage' of depth

destroyers joined charges, from which a lurking Australian Navy submarine has little chance of

Not Only Ones

weapons aboard, the reft of the four ships has provided new comfort for officers and men. Air conditioning has been installed in confined working spaces, and modern refrigeration in living spaces, while each ship has a commercial-type laundry Germans had begun in which the whole of the All-electric galleys have the latest labour saving devices.

> The four submarine chasets are not the only ships of the Royal Australian Navy which will concentrate on antisubmarine work.

> Australia's two carriers, Sydney and the newer and more modern Melbourne, are also equipped with intest ditt-submarine apparatus. Their aircraft, the piston-engined Firefly aboard the Sydney and the turbo-prop Gannet on the Melbourne, which has the greater range and efficiency, are submurino chasers in themselves.

> Modernised frigates and the Tribal and Battle class destroyers also carry similar equipment to the converted submarine chasers, while Daring class destroyers of the small cruiser type now being built, and four frigates planned for a later programme, will all have thu latest submarine chasing equip-

Exercises

Royal Submarines of Navy, based on Sydney, take part in most of the antisubmarine exercises in near Australian waters.

In recent years, large scale exercises have taken place in Bass Strait, separating thewAustralian mainland from the sixth State, Tasmania, in the Tasman sea and the Pacific Ocean, and in the Arafura, Java, and South China seas.

Ships of the Canadian and New Zealand navies, and of the British Far East Fleet have cooperated with aircraft of the Royal Air Force, the Royal Australian Air Force and the

Main Hope

Royal New Zealand Air Force.

A joint anti-submaring school has been established by the Royal Australian Navy and the Royal Australian Air Force, at Nowra, near Jervis Bay, on the eastern Australian coast. But it is on the naval force that Australia pins her main hope of beating the submarine if hostilities should ever break out again, and the four destroyers which came to Aus-tralia on loan and which after the war were regarded as some-what obsolete, have an important part to play in Australia's plans for keeping the sea lanes open.—China Mail Special

Famous Lancaster Preserved

The Lancaster bomber "which thew its own way homes has Deen stored at a Royal Air Force maintenance esset in Western England for preserva-

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On its also are 127 bomb althoughtes mainted by the ground crews, one for each cortie, and the emblems of Dischiguished. Service Creter and things Distinguished. Stying Crosses won by alrers who field it.

AND REFRIGERATORS

MAGIC.

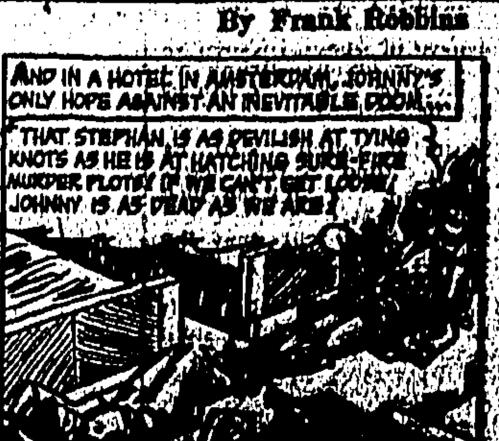


By Ernie Bushmiller











TOPE TO THE PARTY OF THE PARTY

Futures Contract Trading

New York, Jan. 23. Trading in a new rubber futures contract commenced today on Commodity Exchange Inc.

Known as the "standard contruct", the new unit will be similar to the present (old) "No "Smoke i sheeta contract." except that off-grade quality No. 1 Rss will be deliverable at

contract tenders No. 1 (tibbed filters were off 3 to 19 points, sheels at anywhere between New Orleans closed off 3 to up 1/10 and has of a grade off (6 points quality, a penalty of one cent a pound will be assessed Both contracts will be traded

simultaneously, but the new contract will gradually replace the old um! when the December 1956 delivery expires

The unit of fluctuations will he the same, cents and huncredths of a cent a pound with 10 teas the deliverable weight in i

STAINED BALES

cuch case

Also, the new contract will Tack letivery of slightly stance. chales up to 10 per cost of the Saircel, provided the wrappage act proclaimte. A unit contentig up to 10 per cent of such adminta bales is subject to a dra count allowance of the employer the office confinct and

Minimum weight of packages process deliverable under the new contrack is 110 pounds, with customacy trade allowance for shiftkage. The weight of all and early autumn salpment packages in a unit must be within customary Acterance anias

(old) continct conv clo at 10 to 37 points lower with l rales of 262 conflucts. The (new) can act closed 659 bales since the last posting [with sales of 119 contracts, with with the new total at, 15,721 no comparison of praces possible | bales.

NEW YORK

Prices were influenced man's by the action at London and the Mas continued slow factory demand Job in the spot market. Shipment | Qet offerings were reported moderate Mai with prices mostly above a May workable basis. Futures! Old No. 1 Rss

March ,	40 20
Max	36 90-37
July	33 80
September	34 80
December	33.70
New standard contract	
March	39.50
May	30.45
July	35 30
September	34 30
December	33 20

SINGAPORE

The market opened easier and cased further on local liquidation. It reacted during the attennoon due to some acceptances from Australia and after rallying 11g cents, the as follows: gain came off slightly towards the close. Futures: No 1 tubber per lh.

Frbruary

March	10744-1074
April	unquoted
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No. 4 rubber per lb. Feb.	104-103
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NAOF.	3155-3196
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July/Sept.	2941-291-
Oct./Dec	284: -2834
General markets, cif basi	s. ports:
Jan	3196-3196
Feb.	31%-31%
Mar.	3116-3146
Estate crepe thin Feb	35
thick	344

AMSTERDAM
The market was weak, Prices
closed today in guilders per
kilogram, cif Feb. as follows:
No. 1 rubber 3.10 nom. No. 2 rubber 3.00 nom.
No. 3 rubber
-United Press.

New Rubber Root Cause Of Inflation

WORLD COTTON **MARKETS**

New York, Jan. 23. Cotton futures today m ved irregularly in quiet dealings as traders marked time pending developments on farm legislation.

Activity slackened generally for any session in two weeks. At the close the list ruled off If a seller on the standard 12 to up 8 points. Opening

> New crop deliveries showed relative stendiness as sellers prac'ised caution pending cratter view of how the farm | legislation is not to shape up.

Nearby deliveries were on the defensive most of the day Moderate bedge selling and appointation found trade buyers plens aggressive following the ce ent buying spurt from that

However, Atlanta trade 1988 fort, neterial cost demand for when it was too easy for them. got cotton from mill in the to change jobs, he suid, and it past week, with most or the was bad for employers when interest to oping and early there was not enough meentive. commer shipment. Some interact, to keep costs down, when their to was shown in new crop, older broks were too long and cotton I, a grades were in large, they could rell on the nome upply and effected of themp market all that they could

Memphis also noted an improved mill interest late or the week with sales made for spring Los Angeles reported land preparation week for the new

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NEW YORK Prices of futures closed today

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NEW ORLEANS	

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LIVERPOOL

Closings, in pence were as follows:	per	lb
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SAO PAULO		

Futures closings, in cruzeiros per kilo were as follows:

28.40 30.00 of 15/16 middling cotton at 14 age in manufacturing industries designated mot markets was is even more acute than these 34.19 cents. Sales totalled treasury figures indicate. 122,177 bales.—United Press.

British Government Stocks Down

London, Jan. 23._

British government stocks skidded sharply and led a general market retreat in dull trading on the London Exchange today.

"gilts" fell as much as (Oils cased throughout Lin some cases. War Loan session. Royal " was in the government's battle about £34, and Burinah and against inflation. Recent weak- Shell Transport ness in Wall Street was another weakness.

factor. Among industrials, US favourités such as Hudson's and drove them lower. But will have continued to pull Bay and Unilover tendeil easier, coppers were firm, reflecting the incre strongly in the contrary although volume was small metals shortage in the US. Other direction."

Foreign bonds moved narrow- finding an answer to this prob-

TOO MANY JOBS SAYS BRITISH BANK CHAIRMAN

From Our Economic Correspondent

One of Britain's leading bankers gave a solemn warning last week that there can be no remedy for inflation so long as there are more jobs than workers.

Mr A. W. Tuke, Chairman Barclays' Bank, was not as some of his critics seemed to suppose advocating unemployment. But it was essential, he said, that some way should be found to equate the number of vacancies notified a exchanges with number o registered unemployed.

He believe that rever-full prouses strong emotions. Cur employment is the root cause of rent debate on the labour situaprocess inflation and that it is from suffers from this weakness bod for everyone concerned.

It was but for employees product at almost any price

Find A Point

When this state of affairs is cured and healthy competition. crop a serial and particularly a Is restored," said Mr Tuke, twe the suth g half of the San shall probably not hear so much of identical fenders and other The cellificated stock declined alleged abuse of commercial monopolies."

> He admitted, however, that , the difficulty was to find a point at which full employment became over-full employment. He rejected as "hardly acceptable" conomists' definition of full employment as a situation in which three per cent of the working population were out of a job. But the present situation, he said, must certainly be described as over-full employment "and is Inevitably Inflationary."

that causes Mr Tuke and many was described inst week by the

According to the bulletin, unemployment reached its lowest postwar point in 1955 when vacancles waiting to be filled cutnumbered workers temporarily out of a job by two to

Believes It

But this is a national average and it gives a distorted im- \$44%. pression of what is happening in various parts of the country. The labour shortage is most keenly felt in those areas where point to \$216. engineering is the main industry. In the Midlands, for example, there are about five gained % to \$20%. unfilled vacancies for every job seeker and in London area there are four.

In all manufacturing indus- Allied Chemicals tries combined the number of vacancies continues to rise. Despite the increase of 217,000 employed in these industries the number of unfilled jobs in October was 183,000—a Afteen per cont rise over a year earlier,

There is reason to suppose, In the US the average price however, that the labour short-

Mr Tuke believes it is. It was probable, he said, that in present conditions many more vacant jobs would be recorded at labour exchanges if there were any chance of applicants being available for them there.

Strong Emotions

What is being done to correct this situation? Government has put main emphasis of its disinflationary policy on the credit "squeeze" but Mr Tuke and his fellow bankers have little faith in its efficacy.

Mr Tuke believes no remeds will be found for present inflation while there is over-full employment "however much the advance of the banks may fall upder the pressure of the credi Profit-taking hit gold shares squeeze because other influences

With a com- ly in quiet dealings. Dollar lum is that discussion of it, even interenented Corp. stocks weakened .-- United Press on sendemic to level, always inti Harvester

HONGKONG **STOCK**

(From Qur Correspondent)
Business done on the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to \$200,000 Noon quotations and the morning's transactions: SHARES DUYERS SELLERS SALES RK Bank .. 1705

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"What is needed," it said, "Isnot higher unemployment but a smaller shortage of labour."---HK, & F.E. London Express Service.

Create Pool

Stronger In New York

New York, Jan. 23. Stocks moved irregularly in moderate trading early today.

The tone appeared stronger than that of last week.

There was one sharply lower feature. What is the present situation | American-Hawaiian Steamship was described incompanied by the slumped 2014 points following a warning Treasury in its Bulletin for by company chairman and president Samuel H. Norman that he knows of "no good reason" for the sharp jump in price

> The stock touched a high of International Nickel \$131.75 early this year after selling at \$63 in September last John-Manville Co.

> Bethlehem Steel featured with a gain of 11/2 to \$1511/4. Youngs- Lockheed Alreraft town Sheet & Tube ran up 1 to \$85 12. Republic Steel 5% to

Alled Chemical rose 11/4 to \$109 while Du Pom dropped a point to \$216.

Raile moved narrowly aside from Northern Pacific which National Cash Reg. "A" \$109 while Du Pom dropped a

Closing Prices

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Socony Increasing Capital 1

New York, Jan. 23. The Socony Mobil Oil Company's directors have voted to recommend to shareholders at the annual meeting on April 26 an increase in authorised capital stock to 75,000,000 shares of \$15 par from the present figure of 40,000,000 shares of \$15 par. Conditional on share-

holder approval of the proposed increase, the Directors plan to declare n 25 per cent stock dividend payable late in June. Such a dividend would require tuoda 9,000,000 shares. The balance of the unissued shares would be reserved for future corporate pur-

Mr B. Brewster Jenning, Socony Chairman, said the stock dividend was intended "to give shareholders additional tangible evidence of the company's growth as a result of reinvested carnings." - China Mail Special.

Singapore Stock Market

Singapore, Jan. 24 Brokers today quoted the following stock prices: Betu Lintang Hubber Co British Borneo Petroleum Syndicate Consolidated Tin Smelters France & Neave Ltd. Ord. \$1.80 Fraser & Neave 715% cum. pref Hongkong & Shanghai Bank-\$5,85 \$920° 7/6d \$2.00 84.10

ing Corp. Hongkong Tin Lid. Kempan Ltd. Lunas Rubber Estates Ltd. Malayan Breweries New Scrandah Rubber Co. Petaling Tin Ltd. Raffles Hotel Singapore Cold Storage South British Insurance Co. Straits Trading Straits Steamship United Engineers Ord

York Sugar' New Market

ed.—China Mail Special.

Wearne Bros.

New York, Jan. 23. World No. 4 sugar futures closed today unchanged to 2 points lower with sales of 75

Domestic No. 6 sugar futures closed unchanged to one point higher with no sales reported. world raws traders awaited further developments in the reported talks to the effect that Russia is interested in buying 100,000 to 150,000 tons of refined sugar from Cuba.

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CHICAGO GRAIN **PRICES**

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London Foreign Exchange

London, Jan. 23.
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HK Merchants To Exhibit At Washington

Scattle, Jan. 23.

Officials of the Washington State International Trade Fair said today 25 exhibitors from eight Asiatic countries have made reservations for the exposition here on May 4-13.

Donald M. Yates, trade president, said reservations have been made by merchants from Hongkong, India, Indonesia, Japan, Korea, Pakistan, the Philippines and Thailand.

of textiles, Jewellery, furniture, the west coast of the Americas," brassware, voryware, ceramics Mr Yates said. "The trade fair and wooderaft.

this year, Mr Yates said, Built kit lostered by business Press civic lenders throughout the state of Washington during the past five years, the trade fair is designed to further develop two-way trade between the

17 Nations

United States and Pacific coun-

Last year, 17 Pacific nations brought their quality goods to per long ton as follows: the trade fair, and met with some 2,000 American and Canadian buyers, overseas merchants received orders and anal. contacts with thousands Lead 2nd half Jan. or customers.

"Americans are demanding the quality handlerafts of the

They include manufacturers | Far East, Southeast Asia and is the best way for exhibitors The Washington State Trade from overseas to sell in the Fair will be the only such American market and to make exhibition in North America contacts which will result in continuing business." - United

LONDON METAL PRICES

London, Jan. 23. The tin market was a liftle steadier this afternoon.

Prices closed today in sterling

-United Press.

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Mau Mau

Figures released show

that since the start of the

Mau Mau disturbances in

Central Kenya more than

three years ago, 10,174 Mau

Mau terrorists have been

killed, 2,278 captured and

The organisation has lost 291

'enders, 253 of them last year,

By a "leader" is meant a com-

mander of a gang of at least 50

men. Only 20 such men are

ill at large, as far as is known

African civilians have been

European deaths have been

SOUNDS WARNING

sistance is weakening, with

the so-called deputy prime

exercised was sounded by a

Group Captain L. R. Briggs,

Council Member for Mount

Kenya in the heart of Mau Mau

country, said: "I think the

'shooting war' will go on for

scattered groups with arms, but

the back of the movement has

"I am, however, very con-

cerned about the danger of Mau

Mau going underground and

working through the Africar

encouraged by the government

without any coontaneous

Manila, Jan. 24.

overslayed and are oppos-

demand."-France-Presse

Officials

Immigration

wanted to go home.

trade unions, which have been

been broken.

"There are still a few

Legislative Council member.

Although the Mau Mau re-

During the emergency 1.719

voluntarily.

during last year.

have one," the magistrate | being killed, including recently

TUESDAY, JANUARY 24, 1956.

JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

Ticket To Retford

FINERE was a kind of The question of a fine had not confused urgency about yet arisen. the woman who stood at the ticket-office at King's Cross trate was told a little of her station. Her brown eyes life story-ber war service were never for a moment the Women's Land Army, her restless fingers grey suit she wore. thrust at the lank ing over her forchead.

farther side of the window, The confused woman, whose name was Dorothy, stared at hlm, as if she had not expected to find anyone confronting her,

"Where to?" Dorothy put her hand to her forehead, as if trying to summon remembrance of a name "Refford," she said, "single," THERE AND BACK 667 THAT will be 21s, 10d," the

booking elerk Dorothy fumbled in a pocket and produced the money. She drifted to the platform and boarded the Retford train What her thoughts were on the journey, no one but Dorothy knows. But it is possible that at some stage she began wonder why she should be in a municipal bors, and mkts, in train bound for Retford.

. Retford . Retford Dorothy realised the train had stopped. Men were shouting the name of the station. She had arrived at her destination. Retford, according to the gazetteer, is a municipal bor. and mrkt tn. . . with corn and paper mills, dye works, engineering and rubber factories, iron foundries.

and, at the moment of alighting | Morocco last October. from the train, decided none of the town's attractions meant discharged from the Army anything much to her. She did not leave the station, but fitted about its platforms and waitingrooms for some hours, then caught a train for London.

I COULD PAY TATHEN the travelling in-**VV** spector came round tickets. Dorothy handed him court.—France-Presse, her London-Retford single. never left the station," she said.

The inspector demanded the fare, and when Dorothy said she had no money, he asked for her name and address. She gave him a name and address-not hers, and perhaps the Inspector guessed as much, for at King's Cross he called in the police,

from Refferd to London without paying the fare. "I could pay it when I get a Job," she said. The magistrate, Mr E. G. Robey, took that as a plea of guilty, and heard the evidence.

NO RHYME OR REASON? 66TX/HAT do nou want to to the bench, threw over her perted to make a new exshoulder: "I'm sorry, naturally, pleration of the area soon,— I can pay the fine some time." Reuter,

- The state of the

SUNDAY EXPRESS

Book

Here it is ... the book that

gives complete information

on the care of the baby and

small child from the prenatal

period through to the sixth

year detailed advice

on Routines, Menus, Recipes,

Training, First Aid

Complete Record Section from

Birth to the twelfth Year.

found proved, and the magis-Wrens and the Air Ministry, her marriage that ended in separaplucked at the crum- tion two or three years ago, "Since then," said the policeman, who was telling the story, "she has been living rough, doblack hair that kept tumbl- ing casual work here and

> the money she had." "I think the doctors should see you," the magistrate said to Dorothy, "I shall remand you for a medical report." "There's no real need that," Dorothy snapped

Dorothy went away, looking minister Kaga, a note of warning neither pleased nor dismayed, about the cure that must be The doctors would perhaps be able to help her. They might even discover what it was that had taken her to Refford-

To Be Tried For Mutiny

A group of 18 young French ex-servicemen were indicted today for mutliny for their part in Perhaps Dorothy knew all this refusing to leave Paris for

Eight of the men, who were several weeks ago, have been

A warrant has been issued for the arrest of a ninth exserviceman, while nine others have been given provisional freedom by the examining magistrate at the Paris military

Prince Charles Mountains Now!

Canberra, Jan. 23. At Clerkenwell court, Dorothy Minister for External Affairs, had conjented to the name "Prince Charles Mountains" being given to a range in Australian Antarctic territory.

Australian base at Mawson reached the northern end, of Manila, told the Immigration ed Dorothy, when the story was the mountain last year and a done. She, standing slantwise new team from the base is ex-

Slain Nairobi, Jan. 24.

The case against Dorothy was 2,215 have surrendered

"There seems to be no rhyme for reason in her going to Retford?" suggested the magistrate. "No. She told me she had no particular reason for going there. The ticket cost almost al murdered, but only 152 of them

considerably less than 100. more and more high leaders "I think there is, so I shall

Paris, Jan. 23.

Mr Richard Casey, Australian was charged with travelling said today that Queen Elizabeth

The mountains are 150 miles south-cast of the permanent An expedition from Mawson | years old when he first came to

> depleted" and would rather pack up and return to his own Sy held Mr Galang speechless for a moment as he announced: "May the Honourable Commissioner grant me the permit to leave the country and return to

Commissioner, Mr Emillo Ga-

lang, that he had been unsue-

cessful in his attempts to make

said he found his "pocket very

good in the Philippines.

Hongkong?' Sy carried with him the faded original of a landing certificate of residence. No 3447, issued in Manua on October 29, 1908, native of Chinkiang., a town near Amoy, he sailed for Manila in 1908 to join his father. merchant here.

"If we can have more of Sy" kind, it will greatly minimise failing to comply with condiour problems and our worry. said the Commissioner afterwards.—United Press.

Kubitschek Heads Home

Lisbon, Jan. 24. ing for the flight back to Bra- the Colony,

He was reen off by General Francisco Craveiro Lopes, the President of Portugal, and high government officials, He is due to arrive home from his goodwill tour of America and Europe a few hours after

Brazil's supreme electoral tribunal formally proclaims him President-elect of Brazil

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"I'll say this for Louise's boy friends-she hasn't picked one yet that wasn't healthy as a horse!"

OVERSTAYED HIS TIME HERE

A 27-year-old Chinese resident of Madagascar, Chan Sic-po, of 461 King's Road, sixth floor, was fined \$500 by Mr J. E. Durling at Central this morning for failing to comply with conditions imposed by the Immigration Office.

Sub-Insp G. Bathgate said that defendant arrived in the Colony from Madagascar on October 22, 1955, and his stay was limited to December 22,

On December 21, the Immigation Office received a letter Attempt from defendant requesting an extension of his stay in the Colony. The Immigration Office replied telling defendant to call at their office. He did not do

constable was sent to defendant's residence but he was not officials, at home. He was arrested yeshard-pressed by more than terday. 3,000 Chinese who have Inspector Bathgate said the

police were not requesting an expulsion order. ing deportation, stared in Mr Robert E. Lowe, of Wildisbelief today when a 60- kinson and Grist, told the Court year-old Chinese immigrant that defendant, who could not announced that he had had understand English, was under the impression that he could enough of this country and stay in the Colony for six months as specified on his Bri-Sy Tun, who was only 13 lish visa received in Madagascar, When he found out he could only stay in the Colony for two months, he wrote to the Immi-

> Mr Lowe said that defendant said he had never received a letter written to him by the Immigration Office.

gration Office asking for an

Expelled

57-year-old Chinese resident of the United States, who said that he had lived in the Colony for over 30 years in the early part of this century, was fined \$600 by Mr J. E. Durling at Central this morning for tions imposed by the Immigration Office.

Yu Yuk-kwan, who said that he did not know the regulations and thought he could stay in the Colony, was ordered to be expelled.

Yu arrived in the Colony on January 11, 1955, and his stay was limited to June 11, 1955. He was arrested when he went to Senhor Juscelino Kubitschek, the Immigration Office to try to President-elect of Brazil, left get back the bond money he had Lisbon by sir early this morn- given them when he came to

Deliberate

having made a "deliberate at- man well. The accused also tempt at cheating," a 28-year- tried to remove his finger-ring, old Chinese woman, Lo Si- he added. huel, alias Dunner Huel, was The trial is proceeding. fined \$2,000, the maximum, for failing to comply with conditions imposed by the Immigration Office.

Sub-Insp G. Bathgate told the Court that detendant was a resident of Japan and in 1953 and 1954 she applied to the Hongkong visa. She was refused both times.

On September 6, 1955, defendant received a Hongkong transit visa. On September 20 defendant strived in the Colony aboard a ship and she was detained on board overnight pending transhipment to a Macao stesmer.

During the night defendant jumped ship and disappeared into the Colony. FALSE STATEMENT

a different name, defendant made a false statement that she had arrived from Shanghai 1948 to obtain an identity card. Later enquiries revealed the real state of affairs and defendant was arrested. Inspector Bathgate asked the

the case. Defendant told the Court that she did not know the regulations at the time. She was ordered to be expelied by the Magistrate.

Court to take a serious view of

CLOTHES

ployed actor, pleaded guilty before Mr Hin-shing Lo at Central this morning to stealing piece of cioli and a suit

He was bound over in the sum of \$25 for one year and cautioned. According to the Prosecution

Fung was walking along Hollywood Road at about 8.50 p.m. HMS Newfoundland, wearing of two Police constables were President-elect of Brazil. the flag of Vice-Admiral R.V. aroused by a piece of flower. A meeting will be held in He will receive his diplomiz Elkins, Flag Officer, Second-in- patterned cloth he was carrying, the Concert Hall of Radio Hongof office and make a public Command. Far East Station, address at Cinciandia, a tree-left port this morning with canopled open space near Rio's seven destroyers of the Far waterfront; shortly after his re-

Night-Time Chase Of Robbers Down Village Street

policeman and three men down a street in Pui Man Village, Kowloon, was told this morning in the Victoria District Court.

charged with robbery with aggravation. He was of public fast and humiliation said to be one of the robbers.

prosecuted, said that the com-plainant, So Ting-chan, was a stone mason who lived in 12th Street, Pui Man Village, Kow-

Returning from a panty just after 9.30 p.m. on December 1 last year he walked from Clearwater Bay Road towards his village carrying a paper bag containing an earthenware bowl and some bread. He stopped at a lavatory in 12th Street and as he was about to leave it, he was set upon by two Chinese. One of them caught hold of his hand, causing the paper bag to full and the bowl to break. The other accidents yesterday. man got hold of So by holding

on to his pullover. they grabbed hold of him and now detained in hospital. wrist watch and made off. MEN CHASED

So picked up his paper bag and gave chair, shouting for help. His cries attracted the attention of a constable and another man who were in a house nearby. There two plso gave thase. The other man caught up treated. with one of the two assailants but his accomplice went to his again fled.

other Chinese who eventually caught one of the two assailants, the accused. On the way back they met the complainant who immediately identified the accused as one of the robbers.

In evidence the complainant said that although there was no light in the latrine he recognised the accused because in the Described by Mr J. E. Durling struggle he was very close to Twice this month a Police at Central this morning as him. He could not see the other

Radio Hongkong

0. Time Signal and Programme Summary; 6.03, Stock Market Re-British Consulate in Japan for port; 6.08; The Walkiki Hula Boys; 6.30, Adventure in Music. Students of Maryknoll Convent School present an Operatta "The Forest Prince", Based on music by Tcharkovsky (Recorded); 6.59, Tchaikovsky (Recorded); Weather Report; 7, Time Bignal and The News (London Relay): 7.09. Commentary (London Relay) or Special Announcements: 7.15, "First Hearing' presented by Alex Borrie Studio); 7.45, The Naturalist. Introduced by Maxwell Knight (BBCTS) 'Geese' James Fisher and Peter Scott: 8. International Half Hour --Austria (Studio); 8.30, Starlight Serenade: 9, Time Signal, BBC Variety Parade, "Workers Play-time" (BBCTS); 9.30, Musical Note-On January 4, this year, using T.F. Ryan, S.J. (Recorded); 10, Listener's Choice presented Wendy Fairhurst (Studio); "Dead Circuit" Adapted by Elieston Trever from the novel by Bimon Rattray, Episode 4: "The Dead Starling", Repeat of last Sunday's Broadcast (BBCTS), 10.59, Weather Report; 11, Time Signal, Radio News Reel (Recorded London Relay); 11.15, Goodnight Music, God Save The Queen; 11.30, Close Down.

REDIFFUSION

2 p.m.: Verlety Calls The Tune; 3, Musical Matines; 3.30, Freddy Martin Shows 346 Bleak House-By Charles Dickens; 4, Ten Time Rendezvous; 4.30. Vocally Yours: 4.48, Dossler On Dumetrius: 5, Children's Corner-Conducted by Auntie Val: 5,30, Progressive Jazz; 6. Band Call; Birthday Mailbag: 6.15, What's In a Name; 6A5, Shadows of Doubl: 7 Time Signal and The News: 7.09 Weather Report Announcements and Interlude: 7.15, Ray Anthony and His Orchestra: 7.20, Singing Strings -Popular Favourities: 6, Personalli, Parade — Jackie Gleason: 8.15 Fung Yip-chuen, 24, unem- Melachrino Musicale: 8.30, Passing over neture pleaded guilty her the Buck-Conducted by Prof. Dimples: 9, Light Opera Time—The Three Maiden House (Schubert); 10. Edmyndo Ros and Ills Orchestrs. 1020, Murder At Midnight-Episode 17-The Ace of Death"; 11, Date With Dresmland: 11.30, Prelude To Midnight; 13 midnight, God Save the Queen, Close Down,

NEW MUSICAL SOCIETY

The story of a chase of two robbers by a

Before Judge A. D. Scholes was Chan Tak,

In Traffic Accidents

an elderly zvoman, injured in separate traffic there was one notable exception

Queen's Road West at 2.40 p.m. In the struggle So managed when a Fire Brigade appliance to puth the two assailants out responding to a fire call, collided to the door of the latrine, but with an elderly Chinese woman, when he tried to push past them who sustained injuries and is

forced his hands behind his The Fire Brigade vehicle, back. They then removed his whilst swerving to avoid the pedestrian, hit a verandah pillar and was damaged. A Chinese walking in Island

military vehicle at 1.15 a.m. The Christian denomination. pedesirlan sustained head inluries and was removed to hospital, where he is being A pedal cyclist was slightly not cover

injured when he was knocked help and freed him and the two down by a military lorry in to a quest-Royal! Proclamation and Chater Road at 12.55 p.m. The command of a Public Fast, Every The cries and the policeman's injured cyclist was taken whistle were answered by an- hospital but he was not detained.

The latest times of posting thown below are those for unregistered correspondence posted at G.P.O. Honghoug, The latest posting times elsewhere which, in general, are earlier than the G.P.O. times can be ascertained by enquiry at the local office. The latest posting times for registered articles are generally one hour earlier than the times shown below. Particulars regarding parcel mails can

TUBSDAY, JANUARY 24

Philippines. 6 p.m. Thatland, Burme, Indie, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain & Offices in the foremon within Korea, 6 p.m.

Japan, 6 p.m. Formost, Okinaws, 6 p.m. By Buriace Japan, 4 p.m. Macao, 6 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 25 Laos, Ba.m. Indo-China; France, 10 a.m.

U.S.A., 11 a.m. Thailand, Malaya, N. Borneo, Indonesis, Australia, New Zealand, Caylon, Noon, Formoss, U.S.A., 6 p.m. Thailand, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Europe, 6 p.m. By Suriace Philippines, N. Borneo, 10 a.m. China, People's Republic, 10.20 a.m. Indonesis, Noon. Macso, | p.m. Thailand, 4 p.m.

Macao, 6 p.m. THURSDAY, JANUARY 24

Japan, 4 p.m.

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China, People's Republic, 10 30 a.m. the example of the Indian Gover-Beychelles, Br East Africa, N. & nors, who, in the observance of the Rhodesia & Mosambique, Percela Fast, sought he refuge from a plain vis Beirs, 11 a.m. Pakisten, (Portuguese India, Parcels via Karachije 1 p.m. Macso, I p.m. Indo-China, 3 p.m. Korea, 4 p.m. during a solemn public observance from the community which they p.m. D.m. C. & B. America. have been called to govern by a

From Our Files

observed the the last Gavernment Gazette an extract from despatch received from Home by the Governor relative to His Excellency's course in last on the occasion of a day on recount of the war. Those who then assembled in the Cathedral will not easily forget the solemnity of that occasion, when the largest congregation that, ever mot within those stered walls, joined public act of prayer and humiliation before the Almighty; when every denomination of Christians in the Colony participated in that solemn observance; and when the aspect of the Colony was that of a Sunday, as seen in tho general closing of shops and the Three persons, including universal quiet in the streets. They will remember too that to the general observance of that day,-the marked absence The first accident occurred in of one who, as the representative of our most religious and gracious Queen, might have been expected not to appear as the exceptional unit of a disregard and non-observance of the day.

A WRONG STEP

We doubt not His Excellency

must have often felt since that he Road, outside the Salesian took a wrong step, and placed him-School, was knocked down by a said in a false position towards his fellow countrymen of system in candour tell him that he has not improved his position by the publication of this strange dovefrom a despatch: and that he canconfusion of ideas and terms by consideration was shown to his office as Governor, and an opportunity was afforded him by the Bishop to take the initiative, as the Head of the local Government, to fix a day of public fast when he might notify to the community (as was done by the indian Governors) his own attendance, and that of his Council in the Cathedrai, and afford the subordinates in the public offices a holiday or half-holiday to enable to attend the house of God and join (se far as inclination prompted them) in a public set of national humiliation. If he had declined to do in his public capacity that which from misconception he deemed to be tentamount to a Royal Proclamation of a' Fast, he could nevertheless as a private individual, have consented to observe the oceasion by being present in his usual seat in the church.

If he had done this, there is no one who would have failed to view invourably this course. But he did not do this. On the contrary, he made it too apparent that he ignored, publicly and privately, the religious observance of the occasion. He attended at the Government stone's throw of the Cathedral: the cubordinate officials of the Colony who attended at the public service were indebted to the Lieutenant Governor alone for a two hours leave of absence: and one, if not more, of the members of the civil establishment had to remove himself hartily and summarily away from desultory business with 'His Excellaticy at the appointed hour of mera vice, in order not tombe deberred from the opportunity of divino

SPIRIT OF BRAVADO

We will not more explicitly remind our readers of the deceased person who lately held the seals of the Colonial Office, than by saying that we hever should have expected that the Editor of the works of the (although he was in many respects a benevolent men and a useful politician) was likely to take a very high view of public religious days.

It is with sincers regret that we feel durselves called upon to notice unfavourably in this instance the Thalland, Pakistan, Lebanon, Ger- spirit of bravedo with which Str. John Bowring re-calls public attensentences of a despatch to give a different complexion to what every person here knows to be the real points of the case. His conduct, in this matter has been calculated to give just offence to those who are: disposed to overlook the occasional eccentricities and latitudinarianism. of a Philosophical Radical, from a feeling of respect for that uncourtesy of demeanour, (qualities unfortunately, not always found in Colonial Governors) which they believe him to have maintained in the family circle and in private life. How much better in every respect for his imitation would have been common sense duty of public decorum in the convenient techni-P.m.

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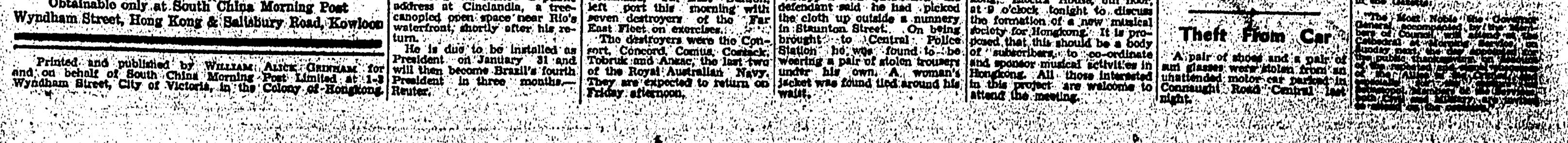
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